WEATHER
Cloudy Tonight
Details on Page 3

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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FINAL

...RY OF MASSACHUSETTS
...E HOUSE, BOSTON

SALLY KEITH BEATEN, ROBBED

Sally Keith, famed dancer and entertainer, was attacked and injured by two men in her suite in the Crawford House early today. She struggled fiercely with them and they fled after ripping her clothing. In their flight they took a $4000 mink coat and jewelry. The coat later was found on the hotel roof.

Abandoned—Blonde, blue-eyed and healthy, but unwanted by her mother, this 6-weeks-old girl was found in a telephone booth at South Station. At City Hospital, the little waif soon told all it was feeding time (top), after which she dropped off to sleep. On awakening, she seemingly tears at her hair at the thought of her plight. **STORY ON PAGE 3**

Record-American Photo by Frank Turner

3 New Daily Features

1. "Let's Eat" by Ida Bailey Allen

2. Complete Fiction Story

3. Ruth Mugglebee's 28-Day Diet

Coming Saturday—A Damon Runyon Short Story

Violence Spreads In Truck Strike

Another effort to persuade the 4500 striking drivers of Local 25 of the AFL Teamsters Union and truck owners to arbitrate a wage dispute was being made today at the State House, as violence flared on the highways and food supplies began piling up at Boston freight terminals.

As the strike entered its sixth day, Douglas V. Brown, MIT professor appointed by the state as special mediator under the Slichter law, called the meeting at the State House of leaders of the opposing factions, after a three-hour conference with Chairman Charles H. Cole of the State Board of Arbitration and conciliation had ended in a deadlock.

In the first reported violence of the strike, roving pickets last night stopped and beat two truck drivers in Westwood. The victims were Pasquale L. Antonellis, 24, of Birch ave., Quincy, and Raymond Handy, 22, of Fayette st., Milford.

PICKETS FACE ACTION

Six men identified by police as strike pickets were arrested and later released, but Police Chief Roderick Morrison of Westwood said he would seek complaints against them in district court today on charges of assault and battery and malicious destruction of property.

Antonellis, driving a trailer-truck load of granite from Providence to Quincy, was set upon by two carloads of men near the Norfolk Golf Club.

Handy reported a carload of men stopped his truck in High st., near Route 128, beat him about the head with tire chains and damaged his truck with iron bars. He was treated at Westwood police station for cuts, abrasions and possible fractured jaw.

Previously, several other trucks were halted outside of Boston by pickets who forced them to return to the city.

UNION DEFIES BARNES

Atty. Gen. Barnes warned pickets against interfering with the movement of food and fuel coming across state lines. He said the Slichter law permits the movement of food, fuel and medical supplies across boundaries during local strikes.

Union leaders, however, challenged the constitutionality of the law, and filed a superior court petition for clarification. Judge Frank J. Donahue set a hearing for next Monday and gave both sides until Friday to file briefs.

Meanwhile, three major railroads announced further embargoes on freight movements in Boston.

The Boston and Albany, Boston and Maine and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads shut off carload movements to public delivery tracks. Spokesmen said the order will not affect concerns with private sidings.

The strikers, backed by an $18,000,000 fund offered by the International Teamsters Union, are demanding a $65, 40-hour week. Under the old contract, which expired Jan. 1, they received $55.15 for 48 hours.

Meanwhile, industrial representatives reported that the strike was already threatening to tie up factory operations.

BULLETIN

The threat of further violence in the strike of 4500 AFL truckers rose today as trucking firms poured complaints into the offices of Atty. Gen. Barnes and State police.

A representative of a New Haven firm called State police to report that one of their vehicles had been stopped by a strikers' road patrol in Framingham on Route 9, and the driver threatened with having his truck tipped over if he didn't go bac.

FOOD MOVES FROM MARKET TERMINAL DESPITE STRIKE

Truckmen Load Perishables to Provide Normal Supply

Record-American Photo by Edwin Stephan

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday morning with occasional light snow flurries likely. Partial clearing Wednesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Lowest tonight near 30. Highest Wednesday middle 30s. Gentle variable winds tonight

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	28	Concord, N. H.	23
Bangor	21	Hartford	28
Burlington, Vt.	25	Providence	30

Warmest this date, 62, in 1913.
Coldest this date, —10, in 1896.
Sun rises, 7:13; sets, 4:27
High tide, 7:45 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 4 in.

PREMIER JOSEF STALIN

Truman Rift With Congress Widens as Session Assembles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Fresh signs of deep-seated differences between Capitol Hill and the White House were clearly apparent today as the 80th Congress reassembled in an atmosphere of election-year wariness. The gulf which divides the President and the Republican-controlled legislative branch was pointed up perfectly by a new report that Mr. Truman might propose higher taxes on corporation profits in order to leave a margin for low bracket personal income tax relief without cutting total government revenues.

This was only one of the plain indications that the session will develop into a running controversy between the White House and the law-making majority from the fall of the opening gavel at noon today right up to adjournment in June for the national polit.cal conventions.

GOP MAPS BATTLE

Even as Mr. Truman was putting the finishing touches to what lieutenants described as a "slugging message" to be delivered in person tomorrow, Republicans staked out the lines for a fight of their own to cut taxes and slash government spending.

There were these session-eve developments to indicate that dull moments will be few and far between:

1—Chairman Taber (R.) of New York, of the House appropriations committee called the President's reported budget of $40,000,000,000 "too damn high" and promised to whittle it down.

2—Chairman Knutson (R.) of Minnesota, of the House ways and means committee, reiterated his determination, with leadership backing, to jam through a $5,600,000,000 tax-reduction bill which will provide at least a percentage reduction for everybody.

3—The Administration abandoned its attempt to have Congress specify a possible $17,000,000,000 outlay for European recovery over the next four years but ran into new Republican demands for further alterations in the hotly debated Marshall program.

TRUMAN PRICE TARGET

4—Top GOP leaders in both Senate and House fired a verbal broadside at the Administration and blamed it for the present high cost of living.

What the President will say in tomorrow's state of the Union message remained an official secret. But there were forecasts that Mr. Truman will mince no words.

One Capitol Hill official predicted that the President will take a firm stand against trimming the amount of tax money flowing into the treasury.

From one of Mr. Truman's own advisers it was learned that the Chief Executive has been considering setting forth an administration tax relief plan to counter the Knutson bill.

KNUTSON BILL BASIS

The Knutson measure would increase personal exemptions from $500 to $600, apply the income-splitting community property principle to all states and reduce tax rates from 30 per cent in the lower brackets to 10 per cent at the top. It would not change present corporation tax payments.

Taking note of some talk among Democrats of offering their own, smaller tax reduction bill, Knutson commented:

"I assume they want to give all the relief to the lower brackets, where the votes are. They don't want to give anything to the men who create the jobs."

5 Marines Missing in Red China

TSINGTAO, China, Jan. 6 (AP)—Five American marines who went on a Christmas-holiday hunting trip into Chinese Communist territory have not returned and have not been heard from, Marine headquarters here reported today. Marine officers gave no further details of their disappearance. One Chinese source said a cep used by the party had been found abandoned, beyond the Chinese government lines, but that it was undamaged. Neither the Marine nor Navy command would release the names of the missing.

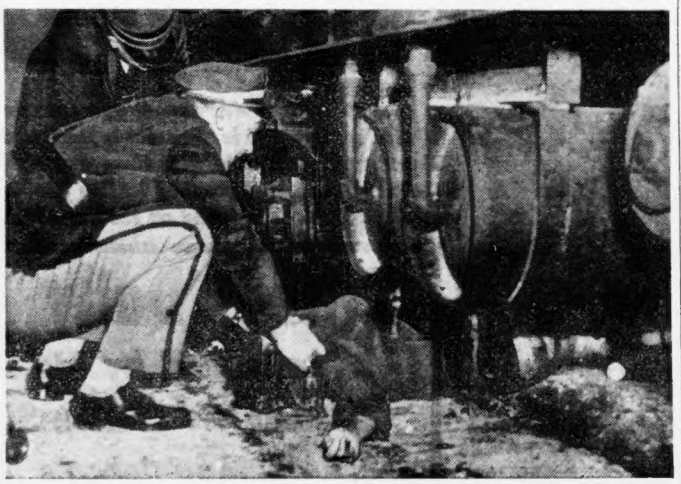
Soviet Cancer Trip Mystifies Doctor

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (AP)—The noted Swedish cancer specialist, Dr. Elis Berven, said today he had come to Moscow for consultation on a cancer case, but that he did not know who his patient was to be. He said he did not expect to remain here long.

(His assistant in Sweden said yesterday four Russian specialists summoned Dr. Berven by telegraph "for an urgent consultation.")

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 6 (INS) — Brazilian Ambassador Mario de Pimental Brandao said Generalissimo Stalin is a sick man who appears to be suffering from a partial paralysis of one side.

The ambassador, who recently returned from Moscow after Brazil broke relations with the Kremlin, said he saw Stalin before he left Moscow.



WOMAN RESCUED FROM BENEATH TRAIN—A policeman and conductor pull the unconscious form of Mrs. Evelyn Mark, 33, of South Bend, Ind., from beneath a two-car train under which she had been tossed when an auto, operated by her husband, Eldon, had crashed into the front end. She suffered loss of both feet. Mrs. Mark's 21-month-old daughter, Marcia Ann, was instantly killed in the accident. Crash occurred near their home.

AP Wirephoto

Police Hunt Mother As Nurses Pet Waif

A blonde, blue-eyed girl about 6 weeks old found out at City Hospital today that she was unwanted only by the mother who abandoned her in a South Station telephone booth. Most everyone else fought for just a peek.

Adoring nurses and even busy doctors took a few minutes off to admire her appetite, while telephone inquiries from well-wishers threatened to short-circuit the hospital switchboard.

ABANDONED SIX-WEEK-OLD BABY GIRL CARED FOR AT CITY HOSPITAL
Nurse Attends Waif Found in South Station Telephone Booth
Record-American Photo by Frank Turner

"Everyone wants to know about the little telephone booth girl," one admiring nurse declared. "Calls are pouring in, but all we can say is that she is healthy and in fine condition. And she's the hungriest little baby we ever have seen."

HUNT MOTHER

Police took up the task of locating the woman who apparently laid the child on the telephone booth floor and vanished after telling an employe and two soldiers of the baby's presence.

Police have an excellent description and well-marked baby clothing to work on.

Trainman Leo Zakrzewstiki was giving information to two soldiers at South Station when a woman approached him and announced:

"There's a baby in that telephone booth . . . the booth way down by the South Station theater."

The surprised trainman soon found out she was right.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

It was no time at all before the tiny stranger was at City Hospital where Nurse Mary O'Neil obligingly held the youngster as photographers did their work and then begged for "just one more shot."

The child, who some suggest should be named "Hello Girl," cried lustily at first but Dr. Lloyd Hazen soon discovered what the matter was. It simply was past feeding time, so regular hospital feeding was given. She's taken each one since and cried for more.

The woman who drew attention to the child—the one authorities are sure is the mother—was described as about 27 years old, 5 feet, 3 inches and wearing a black coat with white fur collar and a white turban hat.

PLENTY OF CLOTHING

Extra clothing enough for an Arctic night was left wrapped about the foundling. It includes two white bands marked "Carter," two white undershirts marked "Carter," two white nightgowns marked "Arnold," pink booties, a pink blanket, a blue blanket and two white blankets with blue stripes.

No more was left, but pinned to the clothing were two religious medals—a Scapular medal and a Sacred Heart badge.

In the hunt for the mother, police today checked all hospitals in Massachusetts on births about six weeks ago. Footprints also will be taken in hope the foundling was born in a hospital and can thus be identified.

Hunt Southern-Accent Pair As Sluggers in $7000 Theft

Two safe robbers, one tall and the other short, and both with a southern accent, were sought today for the brutal beating of John Russell, 70, a night watchman, and the theft of nearly $7000 from the offices of the American Building Wrecking Co., Western ave., Brighton.

Russell, who lives in Walbridge st., Allston, had arrived for work and was punching a time clock when he was seized around the neck and struck over the head. Trussed in wires, ropes and gagged, he was stuffed into a company truck while the pair went to work in an inside office.

Russell could hear truckmen in an adjoining building, the Eastern Transportation Co., but could not attract attention to his plight until Patrolman John O'Brien looked in the window and saw papers scattered over the office floor. He sounded an alarm, and Russell was freed.

Although he had two teeth knocked out and suffered a head cut, the elderly watchman refused hospitalization and insisted on remaining on the job.

Police, after talking to a member of the firm, Oscar Sterman of Brookline, were convinced the thieves knew the office layout well and had the combination of a big office safe.

Sterman said four of seven desks in the office had been rifled of about $1500. They were the only desks that held money.

The remainder of the money, about $5000, was taken from one of three safes in the building.

The safe had been opened without being blown,

Sterman explained large sums of money are kept in the office because cash is paid when wrecking contracts are accepted.

SCREEN ACTRESS IN SEPARATION—Screen actress Deanna Durbin holds her daughter Jesica Louise after announcing through her attorney that she and her film producer husband, Felix Jackson, had separated. Neither contemplates a divorce at the present time. They decline to discuss reason for the family break-up.

Arab Wife Buried 30 Hours, Lives

JERUSALEM, Jan. 6 (AP)—Still alive but badly injured, a 28-year-old Arab woman was taken from the ruins of the Semiramis Hotel at noon today, 30 hours after she had been buried by a bomb blast which reduced the building to rubble.

For four hours she had directed British troops as they struggled frantically with bare hands to remove the mass of stone which held her prisoner.

Haverhill Girl Conscious After Sleep Pill Blackout

Marlene Marie Hoyt, 17, of Fifth ave., Haverhill, was on the danger list at City Hosipta today, conscious after a 12-hour blackout which struck her after she took an overdose of sleeping pills in a downtown hotel room and left a note to identify herself.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoyt, who visited her at the hospital, said she had been despondent and "fearful of dying" since undergoing an operation last October.

The girl, a former Haverhill high School junior, who had been taking a comptometer coures in a business school here, was found unconscious in her room last night by a waiter who brought her a meal she had ordered an hour previously. Her note read:

"My real name is Marlene Marie Hoyt and I live at Fifth ave., Haverhill. Unless I die, don't notify my parents."

She had registered as "Barbara Van Chase, New York."

Her parents said she had told them she was to see a Boston doctor yesterday.

Hospital officials said the girl had shown some improvement even though her name was still on the danger list.

MRS. SONYA LOEW
Wins $16,000 Yearly Alimony

Loew Granted Divorce, Faces $200,000 Cost

Elias M. Loew, millionaire theater magnate and race track owner, has been given a divorce on grounds of cruelty from his pretty Czechoslovakian wife, Soyna—with settlement terms that by 1960 may cost him $200,000.

In the divorce petition granted by Judge James F. Reynolds of Dedham probate court all sorts of financial provisions were made, even to a new Cadillac which Loew will pay for as soon as Sonya can get one from the factory.

The monetary settlement gives Sonya alimony of $16,000 a year for five years, then $13,000 annually for seven and a half years.

The stipulation contains a clause that in the event she remarries at any time prior to Dec. 30, 1952, the monthly payments shall be reduced from $1333.33 to $875 from the time of the marriage until Dec. 31, 1952, and then until May 31, 1960, she is to get $625 a month.

Further it is provided that in the event she remarries after Dec. 31, 1952, and prior to June 1, 1960, the monthly payments shall be reduced from the date of the marriage to $625 a month.

Likewise he agreed to pay her $7000 within 10 days after the vacating, by her, of the Brush Hill rd., Milton, House.

Beyond that, Loew contracted to pay $6000 as her counsel fees.

Flirting (Properly Done) Gets O. K.

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Flirts got a kind word today from Dr. Marjorie Tait, organizing secretary of the London Union of Mixed Clubs and Girls Clubs. At a conference on family relations, she said:

"There is no more civilizing influence in the life of the boy and girl growing up through adolescence than adequate opportunities for flirtation because flirtation, properly done, is part of the art of living.

"Without adequate and sufficient opportunities for flirtation, boys and girls often commit themselves as life partners too soon, before they have sufficient experience of the range of human personality."

NOW THRU JAN. 11
ICE CAPADES
MATS. SAT & SUN 2:15
EVE. 8:15
NO PHONE ORDERS
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40
$3.60 tax inc
BOSTON GARDEN

MRS. PETER GORDON, ALISTAIRE NICHOLSON AND MRS. KENNETH McLEOD
Scot Tells Aunts of U. S. Army Court Martial
AP Wirephoto

15 P. C. Fuel Cut Planned, Price Fixing Charged

New England's perplexing fuel and heating oil problems today were being threshed out here and in Washington as follows: 1—More than 20 principal suppliers of heating oil and kerosene in Massachusetts were formulating a plan, reached after a State House conference with State Fuel Co-ordinator George H. Rockwell, which means a general 15 per cent consumption cut no matter what weather the rest of the winter brings.

2—Cong. Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence was prepared to lay evidence before Atty. Gen. Clark to support his contention that monopoly and price-fixing are responsible for New England heating oil shortages.

3—Fifteen major oil companies have been asked to meet with the Maritime Commission in Washington today to tell about their tanker operations and "to discuss means of relieving the shortage of petroleum products."

BLAMES STEEL LACK

4—Sen. Wherry of Nebraska today in Washington blamed steel shortages as a major factor in the fuel oil shortages.

He said major oil companies are doing "a pretty good job" in meeting oil needs of independent distributors and small business men but that more steel is needed to turn out tank cars, pipe line construction and other oil company needs.

SAID CONG. LANE:

"We have found no evidence of fuel hoarding at all," Sen. Wherry said. "The industry is turning out the product as fast as it can."

"I shall meet with Atty. Gen. Clark at once and give him startling information concerning the New England situation. "Skyrocketing prices alone, during the past few weeks, should be proof enough that something is wrong."

ASK FOR EVIDENCE

Lane left for Washington after Atty. Gen. Clark's office wrote him that the department has "no present knowledge concerning any monopoly over fuel distribution in response to a request by Lane for him to take action against price fixers."

LOSES BABY—Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, 22, of Inez, Ky., reported to Columbus, O., police that she had left her baby daughter at a friend's home. "Now I can't find my way back," she added.
AP Wirephoto

Shanghaied as GI in Britain, Tried as Deserter, Scot Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—The New York Daily News related today what it termed "the extraordinary saga" of a former British seaman who was "hustled" into the U. S. Army in England, suffered court-martial and imprisonment, yet collected $2500 in benefits in his guise as an American soldier. The newspaper, in a copyrighted story, identified the man as Alistaire Nicholson, 23, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, and said he was deported from the United States as an alien in April, 1946, only to be "shipped home" as a GI after U. S. authorities in England decided he was an American Army deserter.

In Washington, Army spokesmen said last night they had no comment on the case.

The Daily News said Nicholson's fantastic odyssey began in a Southampton restrurant where he ordered coffee instead of British tea, arousing the curiosity of an American Army officer who accused him at first of being an **"American seaman who's jumped ship."**

"In no time at all," the story quoted the young Scot, "four MP's pulled up in jeeps, handcuffed him and hustled his off.

"They finally decided I must be a deserter from the American Army," he said. "They wouldn't believe I was British, and pointed out that I had no British accent."

SERIAL RATTLED OFF

The newspaper said Nicholson, under persistent questioning, finally **"gave up in despair and said: 'All right, I'm an American and a member of the Army.'"**

The News said Nicholson, giving fantastic replies to the questions of interrogators, rattled off the first serial number that popped into his mind—one that "I couldn't have repeated" 10 second later.

A court-martial followed, the story related, and the Scot was sentenced to three months and fined $99. Eventually released, Nicholson then was shipped home to the U. S. where he arrived Sept. 21, 1946.

Two months later, the News said, Nicholson, who had given the name of Fred P. Bast while being questioned, was released from the Army.

U. S. TOUR ON BENEFITS

Since then, the newspaper continued, he has received these benefits:

$1,257.31 back pay; $300 mustering-out pay; $14.50 travel pay; $920 service men's readjustment allowance, commonly known as 52-20, or veterans' unemployment pay. Total $2,496.81."

The News reproduced what it described as Nicholson's Army discharge. The document listed these decorations and citations:

The American Theater ribbon, the European African Middle Eastern Theater ribbon, the Victory Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and Army of Occupation Medal.

He used the benefits to tour this country, the story said, adding that he expects to "be in lots of trouble" with the authorities.

The News said Nicholson declared he surrendered to a newspaper first because he feared a cover-up of the army's part in "impressing" him into the service throught their rought and ready methods in Southampton.

"They might send me to prison, where I might be buried for years," the paper quoted the Scot as saying. "I realized my story sounded so fantastic that no official would believe me.

"I would like a chance to pay the government back the money and live in this wonderful country, or else go to Canada, where I have many relatives in Niagara Falls, Onc."

1700 WAR DEAD ON WAY

CHERBOURG, France, Jan. 6 (AP)—The U. S. Transport Eric Gibson sailed for home today bearing the bodies of 1700 American servicemen killed in the Normandy campaign. A brief ceremony was held at sailing time.

Board Plans Hearing on Rent Rates

Landlords, tenants, veteran groups and other interested parties were invited today to attend a hearing during the last week in January at which the Eastern Mass. Rent Advisory Board will determine whether present maximum rents are adequate.

The exact date for the hearing will be announced later for this area, which includes Suffolk, Norfolk, Middlesex, Bristol, Plymouth and Barnstable counties.

Charles H. Toll, Jr., chairman of the Rent Advisory Board, in making the announcement, urged all interested persons to notify him at the board's office, 63 Tremont st., o ftheir intention to attend the hearing and submit the data they wish to present, in writing as well as orally, when they arrive at the meeting.

Toll said the board wanted information on present and prewar operating costs for landlords and increases in costs since the maximum rent date.

He said the board also would seek to determine whether inequities existed in various classes if landlords. He said the facts might warrant making an adjustment for one class, such as those operating multiple dwelling units as distinguished from those with single units.

Under the terms of the Housing and Rent Act of 1947, the board may recommend rental increases for the entire area or any portion of it.

Manila Headlines Near-Record Cold---61

MANILA, Jan. 6 (AP)—Newspaper headlines featured a new post-war record cold of 61 degrees (fahrenheit) in Manila today. The all-time low for Manila was 58.1 January 11, 1914.

2 Vets Beat the Weather In Flying Lobsters Alive

BRUNSWICK, Me., Jan. 6 (AP)—Keeping lobsters alive until just before someone wants them on a platter is the business of two World War II veterans.

Drew Jennings of Wayne, Me., and Woodbridge Brown of Montclair, N. J., who are attending Bowdoin College here, set themselves up in business, flying lobsters to New England and southern points during the summer.

Bad flying weather, however, prevented hotel chefs from fulfilling the menu's promise of broiled Maine lobster, and Jennings and Brown began casting around for some method to keep operations going, regardless of weather and seasonal conditions.

They called their company the Ocean Fresh Yobster Co. and said their product had to live up to the firm's name.

After a year of research, the partners found the answer—a salt water storage tank which can be operated at any distance from the sea.

The first tank is in operation at the Lewiston-Auburn airport. It has a capacity of 100 lobsters and is divided into two compartments, one for lobster storage and the other for filtration and refrigeration devices. Oxygen is fed into the salt water by a compressor and refrigeration keeps the water at a constant temperature of 38 degrees, at which growth of harmful bacteria is retarded.

The partners plan to install a tank at Miami, Fla., to supply restaurants and later hope to place others in Wilmington, Del., Pinehurst, N. C., and the White Mountain area of New Hampshire.

Law Relaxed Bride-To-Be Meets Vet at R. I. Airport

FALL RIVER, Jan. 6—Life today is just wonderful for petite bride-to-be Ann Goch Stienne, 34, of Dorancy, France. Happiness arrived first of all for Ann when she found that even immigration authorities could play Cupid and forgive her late arrival—after Dec. 31—in this country.

Then her ex-GI sweetheart, Frank Makara, 37, King st., Fall River, was at Hillsgrove Airport, Providence, to welcome her, not only with open arms but with a brand new sedan.

Whisked off to the Makara home, her future mother-in-law made things truly romantic for Polish-born Ann by whispering:

"This is the same as when I came from Poland to be a bride."

Preparations for the wedding have already been made. The happy couple will be married in two weeks at St. Stanislaus' Church here.

Makara, former sergeant in Patton's Third Army, first met his future bride in Paris where he had been hospitalized with wounds received in the fierce fighting of the Battle of the Bulge.

FERNAND DAVID, FELICIA DUNAS AND ANN GOCH STIENNE WITH DANIEL S. LANE
French Brides-To-Be Admitted to U. S. by Immigration Official. Ann to Wed in Fall River

HENRY L. GAUTHIER TREATED AT LOWELL FIRE
Fireman Among Four Saved After Roof of Church Collapsed
(Other Pictures on Page 17) Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

4 Lowell Firemen Saved In $125,000 Church Blaze

LOWELL, Jan. 6—Four firemen, trapped in blazing debris in the vestibule of the Calvary Baptist Church, were rescued by police and fellow firefighters today as a $125,000 general alarm fire destroyed the 39-year-old brick structure. Two other firemen managed to leap through the door of the church as the burning timbers and debris crashed into the vestibule from the belfry.

The fire, starting in the basement with its origin undetermined, worked up into the church and burst through the roof by the time the first apparatus reached the scene.

Chief Charles Stackpole immediately ordered a general alarm.

The fire was discovered by Dr. Burgess Willis, who rushed to the near-by home of the pastor, the Rev. Victor F. Scalise, who telephoned the first alarm.

The pastor attempted to enter the church to save valuable records but was forced back at the door by a sheet of flame.

FOUR MEN TRAPPED

Firemen moved into the vestibule at the Liberty st. entrance to fight the flames and there were six inside working with hose lines when the belfry came crashing down.

Two managed to escape but the other four were trapped inside in the burning debris.

Police Sgt. John Mulrey, Patrolman Barney Finn, Chief Stackpole and a group of firemen battled their way inside, covered by streaming hoselines operated by other firemen in the doorway, and assisted the four men outside.

The group, Henry L. Gauthier, Joseph Craig, John Rogers and John Kane, all suffered lacerations of the head, face and hands and minor burns. They refused hospital treatment and returned to duty after being given first aid. Two other firemen were treated for frostbite and another for smoke inhalation.

Minutes after they reached safety, the main roof crashed in, sending showers of sparks high into the air.

$35,000 ORGAN LOST

Walter E. Clement, chairman of the church's finance committee, said the church was founded 79 years ago but the two and one-half story brick structure was built 39 years ago.

He said the building, which was completely paid for a year ago, was worth $80,000. In addition a recently installed $35,000 organ was destroyed and other equipment valued at more than $10,000 was lost.

The Rev. Mason McGinness, pastor of the Grace Universalist Church, offered parishioners of the destroyed church the facilities of his building for their services. Clement said a meeting of members of the parish would be held at Grace Church tonight to discuss future action.

CONG. RAYBURN IS 66

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, Democratic leader of the House, is 66 years old today.

ORPHAN ARRIVES—Smiling Maureen O'Grady, 4, of Ireland, sits atop a pile of luggage at LaGuardia Field, New York, following her arrival from her homeland. Maureen's parents died recently. She will make her home in the U. S. with an aunt. AP Wirephoto

Historic St. Bernard's Shorn Of Monks, Dogs by Poverty

By EUGENE GONDA

GENEVA, Jan. 6 (INS)—Lack of funds has forced the monks of the world-famed monastery on St. Bernard pass to curtail drastically the activities of their Alpine hospice and send all but two of their huge life-saving dogs down into the lowlands. This correspondent recently undertook a strenuous trip by rail, auto, skis and afoot through the snows to the 6500-foot high peak where the thousand year-old monastery, perched amid the Alpine wastes, has offered sanctuary to beleaguered travelers for centuries.

The purpose of the trip was to verify reports that the monks and their celebrated dogs had fallen on the leanest days of the order's millenial history.

FUNDS GIVE OUT

Sadly shaking his head, Prior Lucien Galioud confirmed that the reports were "only too true" when he received me in the refectory of the hospice.

"For the first time since it was founded," said the 40-year-old prior, "the hospice is almost empty. Formerly we maintained here no less than 30 monks and 20 dogs. Now there [illegible] all the rest had to be sent down to our house at Martigny.

"You asked me why we have taken this decision? Believe me, it was not done with any lightness of heart. The explanation is simple—we have just enough fuel to heat one or two rooms and no money to buy more."

The prior laid the blame for the changes in fortune which plague his order upon that cause which underlies most of Europe's ills—"the war."

"The war," he said, "killed tourist traffic in this part of the world and the peace has not resurrected it.

"An important part of our revenues came from tourists. The days are long past when the hotel of the Grand St. Bernard, property of our confraternity, knew prosperity. Now it is closed for lack of guests."

REMAIN A SYMBOL

Traditionally the monks of St. Bernard Pass have dispensed free hospitality to travelers passing through the historic Alpine corridor traversed by the armies of Hannibal and Napoleon, among other conquerors.

The prior spoke regretfully of the decision to send away the great dogs. Since the advent of the telephone and telegraph and other modern devices, he admitted, the St. Bernard dogs were not used on rescue missions as often as formerly.

"But," he said, "those noble beasts remained a symbol of a past rich in heroic sacrifices to which the modern world is a stranger."

Lovesick, Not Drunk, Pleads South Boston Man in Court

A Suffolk Superior Court jury was asked today to distinguish between drunkenness and lovesickness.

Atty. John Donovan, counsel for Frank Bakunas, 30, of Seventh st., South Boston, formerly of East Braintree, explained that it was love not liquor that caused his client's arrest on charges of:

(1) Assault on Patrolman John Doran by driving his car over a bumpy road so that the officer, following in a patrol wagon, smacked his head against the roof suffering a gash requiring five stitches; (2) Assault on Mrs. Yolanda Pelligrini, 29, of Melvin rd., Roslindale; (3) Drunkenness, (4) Driving under the influence of liquor, and (5) Driving so as to endanger.

AUNT PLEADED FOR HIM

Bakunas testified his wife, Eleanor, left him withiut reason or explanation on June 28. Next day, a hot Sunday, he said he found her at Malibu Beach, Dorchester, with four other girls sitting on a blanket on the sand. When the girls spied him, they pulled the blanket over his wife's head, he added.

The defendant said he pleaded with his wife to talk with him, but she refused, so he drove back to Braintree to feed his dog, and then returned to try again. When this attempt railed, he went and got his aunt to plead with Eleanor for him.

In his one last attempt, he said, Mrs. Pelligrini, one of the women with his wife, hit him and four or five other women started pushing him and yelling for police. So, he testified, he drove his aunt home and then returned.

ROUGH SIDE ROAD

Seeing the patrol wagon present on this visit to the beach, Bakunas stated he drove up a rough side street. When the wagon followed, Patrolman Doran sustained his head injury.

The defendant's aunt testified Bakunas was "too busy" that day to get drunk. Atty. Donovan blamed his plight on "dear love for his wife" and on "women intermeddlers" who took it on themselves not to let him talk to her.

Agricultural Meeting Opened in Worcester

WORCESTER, Jan. 6 (AP)—The 30th annual Union Agricultural meeting opened today at the Municipal Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by 40 organizations and expected to be attended by 9000, will last three days, with daily sessions from 10 to 6. Frederick E. Cole, State commissioner of agriculture, is chairman.

"MISS PARIS" GREETED BY FIANCE—Kay Trevil, Paris singer, who was chosen "Miss Paris of 1947," is greeted at a Hoboken, N. J., pier by her fiance, former GI Ray Mack, of Columbus, O. She arrived on the SS Westerdam to wed Mack and tour the U. S. with French variety troupe to raise $100,000 for veterans hospitals. AP Wirephoto

Gaspar Bacon Estate Largely To Widow

All but $5000 of the estate of Gaspar G. Bacon, one-time lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, has been left to his widow, Mrs. Priscilla T. Bacon, according to his will, filed today in Dedham probate court.

In the document, drawn in April, 1941, Bacon said:

"I have purposely made no provisions in this will for my children—William B.; Gaspar G., Jr., and Obert—as they will be provided for under the provisions of the will of my father."

His father, the late obert Bacon, secretary of state in the cabinet of Theodore Roosevelt, made provisions for his grandchildren which become effective on the death of his sons.

The sum of $5000 was bequeathed to the fund established by Bacon's late mother at Boston University to provide yearly lectures on the Constitution of the U. S.

Estimate of the size of the estate was not announced, since no bond was filed with the will.

$600 Diamond Ring Found in Nightclub

A $600 diamond engagement ring which Mary Luosey, of Carroll ave., Brighton, lost Saturday night at a downtown night club was found at the club today, police revealed. Miss Luosey is senior cadet at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Her engagement to Paul Murphy of Brighton recently was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luosey.

Our undercover welcome mat is always out to welcome you no matter how stormy the weather. Wise folks come all the way under cover and use our direct time-saving subway entrances.

HIGH PRICES RAISING CAIN with your budget?—Here's a plain, simple, commonsensible plan that definitely LOWERS THE COST OF LIVING and it's been mighty successful with thousands of folks for to these many years—first prices must be LOW to sell goods quickly and speedily thus avoiding ulcomatic reductions that LOWER prices 25%, 50%, 75% after 12, 18 or 24 selling days—thus if anything remains unsold after all these reductions it is given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days and, to be sure, only infinitesimal amounts are ever left over. WALK THROUGH DAILY and LOWER YOUR COST OF LIVING.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

WEDNESDAY AT 9:15 A. M.

Feast your eyes on this for hat excitement at $1

- MAKER NEEDED ROOM FOR NEW SPRING LINES
- NOTE THE NEW SOFT PASTEL SHADES
- HUNDREDS OF DRESSY OR CASUAL STYLES
- INCLUDING ONE LOT FROM FAMOUS HEAD SIZE MAKERS

MISSES' WOMEN'S

SAMPLES, Odd lots, Cancellations

N-E-W HAT

GALAXY

$1

Here, pure white, navy, pink or brown shades, wool felts

note the leather, jewel or veil trimming

note the variety of casual or dressy hats to choose

in our famous balcony basement millinery section

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

WEDNESDAY at 9:15 A. M.

Wish We Could Tell You the Name of Famous Make Records.

BOUGHT at Auction

NORTHEASTERN MUSIC and GIFT SHOP

447 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

GIFT WARE, FAMOUS MAKE RECORDS, RECORD ALBUMS TOYS, GAMES

JUST 1

FAMOUS MAKE TABLE COMBINATION RADIO

$59.95

Just 1 FAMOUS MAKE CHAIR SIDE MODEL RADIO COMBINATION IN BLONDE OAK

$89.95

at savings that will have you here quick as a flash

Examples of the values:

RECORD ALBUMS
RADIO COMEDIANS
CHRISTMAS CAROLS
NAME BANDS
(Waltzes, jazz, polkas)
RECORDS

many famous make—majority famous name singers or bands—old and new titles—note the large variety to choose from

$2.29c each

GIFT WARE

Just 1 famous make electric heater $3.95
Just 1 imitation leather covered combination foot hassock and record holder compartment $6.95
Just 1 automatic electric iron $4.95
metal kitchen stools with synthetic rubber pip top, as is, $1.49

TOYS, GAMES

Just 1 doll carriage $9.95
20" tricycle $10.95
Microscope sets $2.69
Imported and other harmonicas $1.95 to $2.95
Junior fishing set 59c
Glass fish set 29c or 59c
Boys' and girls' games 29c or 59c

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Suicide's Slugged Spouse, Two Daughters to Recover

WORCESTER, Jan. 6—Beaten unconscious when Andrew F. Love, Jr., 44, high school teacher, ran amok and attacked them with wire cutters in their model farm home in nearby Auburn, Mrs. Helen Love, 40, and two young daughters were given a chance for recovery today at Hanheman Hospital.

The crazed teacher took his own life by poison after the attack. At the hospital his injured wife regained consciousness long enough to describe her terrifying experience during the dawn tragedy.

BEATEN IN BED

"I woke up about 5 o'clock to see my husband getting out of bed. He said: 'I want something to eat.' I heard him going down to the kitchen . . ."

Then she dozed, awakening to find him standing over her raising savage blows on her head before her terror was blotted out by pain and unconsciousness.

Love evidently had slipped on some clothes and gone to the barn. Returning with the wire cutters, he went to their second floor bedroom and beat Mrs. Love until she lay quiet.

Then he went to the nearby bedroom of their daughters, Caroline, 16, and Eleanor, 7. As they jumped from bed, Love battered them with the metal weapon until both dropped to the floor in their own blood.

SON ESCAPES

The crazed father turned next to his son, Charles, 13, but the boy had heard his sisters' screams and managed to evade him. The commotion had awakened Love's 78-year-old father on the third floor, who telephoned to Dr. Gordn C. Milne for help. When the doctor arrived, the senior Love went to the barn, and found his son on the floor, dead, beside a container of rat poison.

Love had suffered a breakdown in October, and had been in the hospital for a month, after which he resumed his post as agriculture teacher at North High School.

Framingham GM Plant to Hire 4000

FRAMINGHAM, Jan. 6 — Employment of 3000 to 4000 employes will be provided at the new Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plant nearing completion here.

A spokesman for General Motors added that the assembly plant, the first in New England, would begin operations in late February.

The hiring of personnel will start at the end of this month, and although the key technicians will be brought from other parts of the country, the vast majority of employes will be drawn from Framingham and the surrounding towns. Actual production of automobiles is scheduled for March.

Atty. Henry Mayo Takes Post as Cregg Aide

Asst. Dist. Atty. Henry H. Mayo, Jr., of Swampscott today took over duties as third assistant to Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg of Essex County, filling the post made vacant by the resignation of Edward F. Cregg of Lawrence, who resigned to resume private practice.

Appointed to fill Mayo's former position as fourth assistant is Albert P. Pettoruto of Lawrence.

For "Eye-Witness" Exclusives on BOSTON Read

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

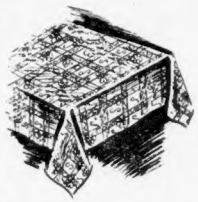
BUY AT ANY NEWSSTAND

FOR HOME DELIVERY CALL YOUR DEALER OR PHONE

COmmonwealth 6-4330

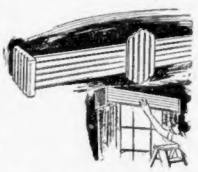
The Adventures of WENDY WHITE

The holidays are over and here we are right into a big, big month of values. I can't wait to tell you about them. W. W.



Pretty and practical, white lace pattern plastic table cover. Stainproof, will not crack or stain, etc. Heavy quality. Just clean with damp cloth.
54"x54" size 1.59
54"x72" size 1.95

White's—Linens—Fifth Floor



Window beauty, painted in ivory or mahogany or unpainted cornice boards. With cadmium plated hardware. Fluted facial board and ends. Simple to cut down if needed.
42" size unpainted 1.00
84" size unpainted 2.49
42" size painted 1.95
84" size painted 3.95

White's—Draperies—Fifth Floor

Little homemaker, it's the simple-to-iron back-wrap dress. Fine quality, fast color cotton print with ricktrack trim. Blue or aqua. Sizes 12 to 20.

3.49

White's—Housedresses—Third Floor

Come! Write! or Phone! Wendy White Shopping Service
HU 2-7430 or TR 6-7430
No C. O. D.'s under $2

R. H. WHITE'S

R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY HOURS
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

READY WEDNESDAY AT 9:30 A. M.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

DOLLAR DAY!

HUGE SAVINGS! WONDERFUL VALUES FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY, YOUR HOME!

2-PC. KNIT OR WASH
BOYS' SUITS $1
USUALLY 1.95 to 3.95
Solid, 2-ton novelty broadcloth, cotton knit; 2-8, 4-10.

BOYS' ZIPPER JACKET
Usually 12.5 to 16.95
Leather, gabardine, poplin, fully lined, full zipper pockets. Sizes 10-20, 36-40. 5.99

BOYS' LEATHER JACKETS
Usually 7.9
Fully lined full zipper front, 4-8. 3.99

MACKINAWS—JACKETS
Usually 5.5
Full zipper jackets; fully-lined mackinaws; 12-16 in group. 2.99

BOYS' WOOL SLACKS
Usually 3.79 to 10.95
Many colors, fabrics, styles; 12-18, 26-33; also some at 2.99. 1.99

DRESS, SPORT SHIRTS
If Perfect 1.95 to 2.25
Irregs.; prints, novelties, plaids; 8-16 in group. $1

BOYS' WOOL PEACOATS
Usually 7.95
Storm collar, fully lined, patch pockets, 12 and 14. $5

COTTON & WOOL
SNUGGIES
IF PERFECT 49c to 59c each
Irregs.; cut ton, part-wool vests, pants; regular and extra sizes. 3 for $1

RAYON PANTIES
IF PERFECT 69c to 89c each
Irregs.; brief, band, regular styles; tea-rose, white, regular, extra sizes. 2 for $1

COTTON KNIT PANTS
USUALLY 39c each
1st quality, full cut; tea rose, S-M-L. 4 for $1

SAMPLE GIRDLES
USUALLY 3.95 to 5.95
Samples, foundations; zipper, side-hook styles; all sizes in lot. 1.99

MEN'S SHIRTS $1
IF PERFECT 2.95 TO 3.95
Some irregs., counter-soiled; odd lot broadcloths, poplins; collar attached, neckband; white, fancies, prints; 14-17.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
SHIRTS-SHORTS-T-SHIRTS
IF PERFECT 69c to 89c
Irregs.; Sanforized gripper - fastener broadcloth shorts, 30-42; white athletic shirts, 36-46; white T-shirts, S-M-L. 2 for $1

MEN'S SKI PAJAMAS
IF PERFECT 3.25 to 3.95
2-pc. heavy knit; solids, patterns; S-M-M-L-L. 1.99

COVERT WORK PANTS
Usually 3.50 to 3.98
Sanforized, "Foreside" 2-way pockets; bar tacked. 2.49

KHAKI WORK SHIRTS
Usually 2.45 to 2.95
Sanforized, vat-dyed; breast pockets. 1.59

MUFFLERS OR GLOVES
IF PERFECT 1.95 to 2.95
Irregs.; all wool gloves, solids, S-M-L; all wool or rayon mufflers (rayon tassel ends) in plaids, stripes, solids. $1

MEN'S BETTER TIES
IF PERFECT $1 to 1.50
Some irregs.; silks, rayons, crepes, foulards. 10 for $1

MEN'S BETTER HOSE
IF PERFECT 39c to 59c
Irregs.; regular, ankle length, rayons, cottons; ribs; 10-13. 4 for $1

WOOL ZIPPER JACKETS
Usually 4.95 to 6.95
Adjustable waist, set-in belt, 3 pockets; 36-46. 3.99

GIRLS' DRESSES $1
USUALLY 1.99 to 2.99
Clearance from our stock; prints, stripes, solids, broken sizes; 7-12.

GIRLS' SLACKS
Usually 2.9
60% wool, 40% rayon; well tailored, zipper placket; navy, brown 7-14. 1.99

GIRLS' JUMPERS
Usually 2.98
Pinwale corduroy, cotton trim; 7-14. 1.99

DRESS VALUES
$3 - $5 - $7
Usually 4.99 to 12.95
- Tailored and Dressy Styles!
- Rayon Crepes, Spun Rayons, Rayon Gabardines!
- Variety of Colors! Good Selection of Black!
- Sizes in Group: 9 to 15, 12 to 18, 38 to 44, 18½-24½!

WOMEN'S ALL WOOL COAT
SWEATERS 1.98
IF PERFECT 2.98
Irregs; dark, high shades; 38-46.

SAMPLE MISSES' BLOUSES
Usually 2.98 to 3.98
Tailored, dressy rayons; white, colors, 32-36. 1.98

SKIRTS, SWEATERS
Usually 1.39 to 3.98
Striped, solid wool slip-ons, 34-40; solid, checked skirts, 24-36. $1

BETTER WOOL SKIRTS—
Usually 3.98 to 7.98
Many styles, checks, solids; 24-28. 2.98

MISSES' FLANNEL SLACKS
Usually 3.98
Zipper closing, 2 pockets; navy blue, 12, 14, 16. 2.29

TOTS' WEAR
IF PERFECT 1.59 TO 1.99 $1
CRIB BLANKETS — Irregs.; binding, pastels, nursery prints.
TOTS' PAJAMAS—1-pc. cotton flannelette, 2-8.
SUSPENDER SHORTS—Wool, rayon and cotton.
WASH SUITS—Irregs.; solids, 2-tones, 2-6.
DRESSES—Sheers, prints, 1-4 in group.

TOTS' BLOUSES
If Perfect 1.19 to 1.50
Irregs.; washable cotton; Peter Pan collar; 2-6. 79c

KNIT SHIRTS & SHORTS
Usually 89c
Cotton knit polo shirts, 2-4; suspender shorts, 1-6. 3 for $1

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S WOOL
COAT CLEARANCE
$5 and $15
Originally 16.95 to 19.95
- Misses' and Women's Sizes in Group! Variety of Colors!
- Hooded Coats, Sport Styles, Casual Styles!
- Labelled as to Wool Contents

BIB AND COVERALL
APRONS 2 for $1
IF PERFECT 89c to 1.98
Irregs., mostly 80-sq. percale; to fit sizes 12-44.

COTTON DRESSES
Usually 2.98
80-sq.-percale closeout; button front, 12-20. 1.49

COTTON DRESSES & BRUNCH COATS
Usually 3.49
80-sq. percales, beautifully-styled prints; 12-42. 1.98

PLASTIC APRONS
If Perfect 89c
Seconds; waterproof, manufacturer's closeout. 5 for $1

ZIPPER HOUSECOATS
Usually 4.98
High count percale in sizes 12 to 20. 1.98

WOMEN'S
SHOES
If Perfect $4 to $6
Irregs.; many styles, colors, heels; sizes 4 to 9 in group. 1.99

WOMEN'S SHOES
If Perfect $2 to $3
Irregs.; many styles, colors; broken sizes. 2 Prs. $1

FULL FASHIONED
NYLONS
If Perfect 1.29
Seconds; business weight in dark shades; 8½-10½. 69c

MILLINERY
Usually 3.95 to 6.95
Brand new felts; many samples, dressy, tailored styles for misses, youthful women; winter colors. $1

FUR COATS
ORIG. $79 to $119
Platinum-dyed coney, sable-dyed coney, seal-dyed coney, beaver-dyed coney, beaver-dyed mouton lamb; women's, misses' sizes. $59
Plus 20% Tax

COSTUME
JEWELRY
Usually $1 to $2
Samples, few-of-a-kind pieces, bracelets, chokers, earrings. 2 for $1
Plus 20% Tax

HANDBAGS
Usually 1.59 to 2.95
Plastic, fabric, leather; envelopes, top handles; black, colors. $1
Plus 20% Tax

SCARFS
Usually $1
First quality prints, whites; rayon and challis. 2 for $1

ALL WOOL GLOVES
Usually 1.49
Pineapple weave white, colors; S-M-L. 79c

RUFFLED SASH
CURTAINS 2 for $1
USUALLY 98c
Plain marquisette, figured colors, ruffles.

TAILORED CURTAINS
Usually 1.49
Rayon and cotton novelty marquisette; 3" bottom hem, eggshell. 72" long. $1

CURTAIN YARD GOODS
Usually 39c to 69c
Plain, figured cotton marquisette. 3 Yds. $1

ODD SLIPCOVERS
Usually 4.98
English lounge chair styles; cord welted; natural cretonne. 2.98

54-63-72" CUSHION DOT RUFFLED CURTAINS
Usually 1.59
Three lengths, 27" wide each side; Cape Cod ruffle. $1

SASH CURTAINS
Usually 59c
Full size, 2-pc. tailored; eggshell. 3 Prs. $1

PAPER DRAPES
If Perfect 98c
Irregs.; flame-resistant; full color range; 58x90. 2 Prs. $1

TURKISH TOWELS 5 for $1
Usually 39c; Irregs.
Guest, bath sizes; pastels, borders.

PASTEL TABLECLOTHS
Usually 1.69 to 2.49
Solid color spun rayon and cotton; washable; 54x72". $1

CHENILLE SPREADS
If Perfect 4.99 to 6.98
Some damaged, soiled; full size; thickly tufted. 3.99

BATH MAT SETS
Usually 1.59
Pastel floral chenille on heavy duck; mat, lid cover. $1

BED PILLOWS
Usually 1.29
Heavy ACA striped tick; crushed chicken-feather filling. $1

WARM COMFORTERS
Usually 4.95 to 5.95
5% wool, 95% cotton filling; cotton patchwork design cover. 3.99

BLANKET CLEARANCE
127 Single, double sheet blkts., orig. 2.39 to 2.99, sale 1.99
43 60x80 cotton jacquards, orig. 3.99, sale 2.99
37 "Fieldcrest" cottons, orig. 3.99, sale 2.99
29 "Cannon" 50% wool, 50% cotton, orig. 5.99, sale 4.99
36 50% wool, 25% rayon, 25% cotton, orig. 6.77, sale 5.99

Some Intermediate Markdowns Taken — Some Seconds, Irregulars or Soiled — All Labeled as to Wool, Rayon and Cotton Contents — Limited Quantities. Not All Sizes in All Lots.

Taxpayers Urge Airport Fees Boost, Ousting of 'Squatters'

Gov. Bradford today was studying a 22-page report submitted by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Ass'ns, which charged that Logan International Airport was a "squatters' field" for unauthorized businesses, and recommended a boost in rates and fees for virtually all services operating at the airport.

The report pointed out that despite the fact that last year the airport handled more business than ever before, the revenue from rentals and fees was insufficient to meet actual day-to-day operating costs.

"The deficit for the 1948 fiscal year is estimated to be $137,442, or nearly double that of the previous year," the report sets forth. "More serious, however, is the fact that the gap between operating costs and revenue will continue to increase and may be doubled again next year unless drastic action is taken."

Although the Governor has declined comment on the report, the second to be submitted at his own request, executive sources considered it possible he will discuss the airport problems in his annual message to the Legislature tomorrow.

The federation urged four immediate steps be taken, including the barring of all companies and individuals unwilling to pay reasonable fees for doing business; cancelling of all leases and agreements whose terms have been violated, renegotiating of all leases and agreements dating back to the infancy of commercial aviation and establishing of rates for every form of use and occupancy at the airport.

The report criticized failure of major airlines to pay rent for certain parcels of land now being used by them, the exclusive limousine service, inadequate supervision over vending machines and the present landing fees schedule.

BULGARIAN OFFICIAL DIES

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Moscow radio broadcast today a Tass dispatch from Sofia reporting that Vasili Pavurdiev, minister of mines in the Bulgarian government, had died yesterday after a short illness.

Lawrence Quigley Enters Mass. General Hospital

Lawrence Quigley, commandant of the John Adams House, Soldier's Home, Chelsea, has been admitted to the Massachusetts General Hospital for observation.

$100,000 MacLEISH WILL

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Martha H. MacLeish, mother of Archibald MacLeish, well known poet, left an estate estimated at $100,000 when she died Dec. 19, at the age of 91, a petition to admit her will to probate disclosed.

Fly TWA to

PARIS

Only 16½ hours

Fare $336.65 one-way

Paris, the gateway to all Europe, provides convenient connections to:

AMSTERDAM $363.10

BRUSSELS $350.50

PRAGUE $395.35

STOCKHOLM $440.55

For reservations, see your travel agent or call:

LAfayette 3-3000

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Are You Smart?

You are safe when you buy a Scott Super-Bilt (Registered) Fur Coat. They are known for good wearing qualities, fine workmanship, good fit and carry our unrestricted guarantee.

These are some of the reasons why more women buy their furs from Scott Furriers than from any other store in New England

GREAT SCOTT Nite-Owl SAVERS (REGISTERED)

TOMORROW 6 HOURS ONLY! 2:45 to 8:45 P.M.

Save $100 SCOTT SUPER-BILT (Registered) Fur Coats

$89

SCOTT Super-Bilt (Registered)

FUR COATS ARE DIFFERENT THEY GIVE *SUPER STYLE, SUPER SERVICE and VALUE*

	Our Reg. Price	6-Hour Sale Price
Black Dyed Assembled Persians	$189	$89
Mink Dyed Muskrats	$189	$89
Laskin Dyed Beaver Mouton Lambs	$189	$89
Natural Gray Chinese Kidskins	$189	$89
Gray Dyed Persian Type Lambs	$189	$89
Silver Blend Raccoons	$189	$89
Gray Dyed Kidskins	$159	$89
Brown Dyed Chekiang Lambs	$159	$89
Gray Dyed Bombay Lamb Paws	$179	$89

ALL FURS PLUS TAX

$5 IS ALL YOU NEED

Pay balance to suit your own convenience while wearing your coat. No delay—no red tape. All business dealings in strict confidence. You may take your coat with you immediately if you wish.

Scott FURRIERS WINTER ST.

New England's Largest Furriers

Gilchrist's

106th Anniversary Special

Limited Time Save 50c

$1

Usually $1.50

Brush it like mad! Easy-to-care-for

Carved Curl cut

doesn't change the length of your hair!

Our exclusive method shortens and shapes curls to follow your hair contour. If you get your hair hat-crushed or windblown, flash a comb through it and back into place springs your cap of pretty ringlets.

Our $10.00 Carved Curl permanent

$6.95 Includes Carved Curl cut, treatment shampoo, Carved Curl permanent and styled setting. Limited time only.

Phone LI 2-9700, Beauty Salon, Third Floor, for Appointment

Smith Patterson

1/4-1/2 OFF! EXTRAORDINARY VALUES!

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE AT SMITH PATTERSON'S GREAT NEW STORE!

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT — **USE OUR BUDGET—10% DOWN**

SPARKLING DIAMOND JEWELRY

	WAS	NOW
Tempus cocktail watch in 14k pink gold, double snake bracelet, 10 diamonds, 15 rubies	650.00	450.00
8 Diamond Swiss watch, 14k white gold case	200.00	150.00
7 Diamond Channel wedding ring in 14k yellow gold	109.00	79.00
5 Diamond platinum wedding ring, fish tail style	325.00	230.00
14k white gold link bracelet set with 11 diamonds	475.00	355.00
Diamond solitaire ring in plain 14k yellow gold settting	750.00	550.00
3 Diamond platinum engagement ring	300.00	225.00
Solitaire, in 14k yellow gold setting	150.00	95.00
3 Diamond fancy ring, 14k white gold	150.00	99.00
14k yellow gold ring with 6 diamonds, 7 rubies	300.00	225.00
14k yellow gold circle pin and heart-shaped zircon stone	180.00	135.00
14k yellow gold spray pin, 6 turquoises, 5 rubies, 3 diamonds	495.00	370.00

WATCH DEPARTMENT

Man's 17 J 14k strap watch	224.00	120.00
Man's 17 J 14k strap watch	125.00	71.50
Man's 17 J 14k watch with 14k gold bracelet	550.00	360.00
Man's 17 J 14k strap watch	150.00	71.50
Man's 17 J 14k strap watch	180.00	120.00
Ladies' 17 J 14k sport watch	120.00	71.50
Ladies' 17 J 14k white gold watch with 14k bracelet	180.00	120.00
Ladies' 17 J 14k white gold watch	90.00	55.00
Ladies' 17 J 14k cord watch	98.00	55.00
Electric clock	42.30	30.00
Electric clock	21.00	15.00
Electric clock	18.00	12.00
Elexa electric clock	19.14	11.94

SILVER

	WAS	NOW
Silver plated center bowl	15.00	7.50
Silver plated jiggers, amusing thimble shapes	2.40	1.20
Plated bon-bon	7.20	3.60
Plated napkin rings	2.40	1.20
5-piece tea set, sterling	420.00	375.00
3-piece coffee set, sterling	150.00	100.00
Sterling silver bowl	70.00	45.00
Sterling pocket knife	16.00	7.50
Sterling mustard jar, tray, spoon	15.00	10.00
Sterling cigarette box	50.00	33.00
Bib clips, sterling	3.00	1.75

MANY ITEMS (NOT LISTED) AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

GOLD JEWELRY

	WAS	NOW
14k green gold leaf earrings, 4 rubies	49.75	35.00
Pearl and synthetic ruby cluster earrings	49.75	35.00
Spray pin, zircon center, 14k yellow gold	95.00	60.00
10k fancy brooch, green tourmaline center	49.75	33.75
Fancy gold spray and earstuds, synthetic ruby center	100.00	75.00
Heart shaped amethyst and pearl crown earstuds	100.00	75.00
9 amethysts in 14k yellow gold bracelet	275.00	200.00
14k yellow gold earrings with topaz quartz center	42.50	30.00
14k amethyst and cultured pearl brooch, two-toned gold	195.00	135.00
Zircon 14k gold, flower ring	39.75	29.75
14k gold lighter	210.00	150.00
Large topaz quartz ring	135.00	100.00
3 white zircons in 14k yellow gold bracelet	115.00	85.00
Wide yellow gold cuff bracelet	200.00	150.00
14k two-toned link bracelet	59.75	44.75
Large oblong aquamarine in 14k gold ring	135.00	95.00
Two-toned fancy link bracelet	150.00	110.00

LEATHER DEPARTMENT

Suede bags, in assorted colors	12.00	7.20
Suede bags, in assorted colors	9.00	6.00
Calfskin handbags	20.40	12.00
Evening bags, imported lame	48.00	22.80
Pocket manicure sets	3.85	2.20

COSTUME JEWELRY

Gold plate ear studs	1.20	.60
Sterling silver pin	1.20	.60
Rhinestone pins	6.00	3.00
Rhinestone pins	30.00	21.00
Gold plate bracelets	12.00	9.00
Gold plate chatelaine	4.80	2.40
Gold filled cross and chain	4.20	2.10

GIFT SHOP

Glass cocktail shaker, polished design	7.50	3.75
Cut glass decanter	12.50	7.50
Figurines, pair	100.00	40.00
Cut glass compote	45.00	30.00
Hand painted china service plate, each	7.50	3.75
Imported cocktail glasses, set of 8	15.00	7.50
Aluminum cocktail shakers	15.00	7.50
Wooden salad bowl, 10" size	9.00	4.50
Stationery	8.50	4.50

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Michael Quit to Avert Civil War

By KINGSBURY SMITH

LAUSANNE, Jan. 6 (INS)—Sources close to ex-King Michael revealed today that a threat by the Communist-controlled Roman ian government to throw tens of thousands of persons into jail and plunge Romania into civil war was responsible for Michael's abdication.

This was described as the form of ruthless pressure applied to the 26-year-old sensitive and impressionable youth to force him to sign an act liquidating the monarchy in Romania and paving the way for establishment of a Soviet puppet state.

SEEKS SETTLEMENT

The disclosure was made after one member of the former monarch's entourage said negotiations still are continuing with the Communist Bucharest regime on behalf of Michael for some financial settlement.

The following behind-the-scenes version of the historic events preceding the abdication are being related privately by members of Michael's retinue:

The Soviet-controlled Romanian regime had been planning for months to get rid of Michael and eliminate the monarchy in order to tighten its grip on the country.

MICHAEL POPULAR

It hesitated to act openly in the past against Michael because of his popularity.

But when Michael left to attend the marriage Nov. 20 of British Princess Elizabeth, Communist leaders hoped he would not come back, and word was conveyed to him, indirectly, that he would be well advised to stay away.

When Michael learned the Communists were planning to tell his people he had deserted the country he was infuriated and decided to go back and sit it out.

His return shocked and angered the government.

Spurred by a Moscow demand to consolidate control in Roumania so that the country could be brought into the Soviet-sponsored Balkan federation, Romanian Communist Foreign Minister Ana Pauker and her associates decided to force Michael to abdicate.

ARRESTS THREATENED

When he balked, he was told bluntly if he refused to abdicate the government would "reveal" a plot by monarchist circles against the security of the state and arrest all known to be loyal to the crown.

Michael had expressed concern over the 20 thousand persons arrested at the time of Dr. Maniu's trial. It was now made clear to him that the arrested would mount many times more if he refused to go.

The king, given the choice of accepting responsibility for the arrest of many thousands of his loyal followers or renouncing the throne, abdicated.

FORMER KING MICHAEL, MOTHER REACH SWITZERLAND—Former King Mihai of Romania, who abdicated his Communist-dominated throne, arrives at Lausanne, Switzerland, accompanied by his mother, former Queen Helen. Meanwhile his fiancee, Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, waited at her telephone for a call. Michael is reported to have telephoned later, requesting that she join him for discussion of marriage plans.

AP Wirephoto by Radio from Paris

Princess Finally Talks To Michael Over Phone

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 6 (AP)—After waiting by the telephone for days, Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma had a 10-minute talk with ex-King Michael of Romania yesterday after his arrival at Lausanne, Switzerland, her father, Prince Rene, said.

"Princess Anne and her mother will go to Switzerland soon to join the king," the prince added.

Printing Council Re-Elects Fardy

Stephen W. Fardy of Quincy was unanimously re-elected president of the Boston Allied Printing Trades Council for the fourth consecutive year at the annual election of officers held in the headquarters of the Allied Trades, Old South building, Washington st., yesterday.

Other officers elected included John V. Connolly of Brighton, president of the Boston Photo Engravers Local No. 3, elected executive secretary; Patrick Kelley of Cambridge, a member of the Bookbinders Local No. 16, elected vice-president, and J. Arthur Moriarty of the Boston Typographical Union No. 13, elected sergeant-at-arms.

Fardy has served in Boston Newspaper Printing Pressmen's Union No. 3 as president and business representative for the past five years.

Medford Inaugurates Youngest Officeholder

Medford inaugurated the youngest person ever chosen in a city-wide election in that city when John F. Zamparelli, 24, of Fellsway West, took office last night as school committeman, at Chevalier Auditorium, Medford High School.

Zamparelli, a veteran, graduated from Tufts College and is now attending Boston College Law School.

ITALIAN SOLDIERS RIOT

BOLOGNA, Jan. 6 (INS)—Police charged a mob of about a thousand Italian soldiers in Bologna today, rioting against a delay in demobilization. Ten soldiers and a civilian were arrested.

CARL SANDBURG IS 70

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)—Carl Sandburg, noted Lincoln author, poet and ballard singer, marked his 70th birthday today.

Delicious—Always
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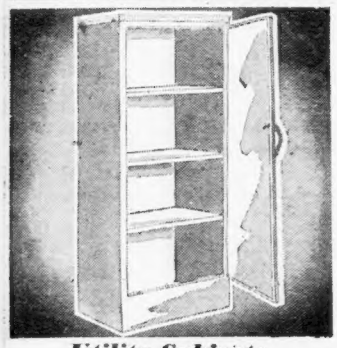
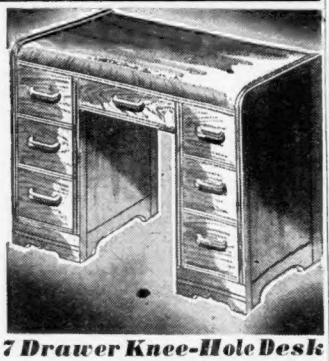


Utility Cabinets
Handsome gleaming white enamel. 4 roomy shelves, reduced for January Clearance.
$12.95
EASY TERMS



7 Drawer Knee-Hole Desk
Maple or Walnut finish on selected cabinet woods.
Ideal for study, living room, hall or den—gorgeous waterfall style—Reduced for January Clearance.
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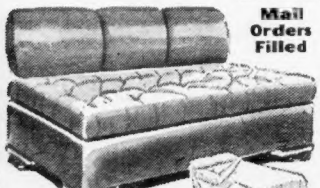
EASY TERMS



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Large—roomy, well made. While they last ... only
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This new snow plow will clear snow as fast as you can walk ... will save you loads of work. Can be used with blades straight or in "V" shape. Quickly adjustable.
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FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort
FASTEETH, an pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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RIPLEY NEVER Conducts a Sale!*

Why? Because "sale" merchandise is completely inconsistent with RIPLEY'S unique business policy which has introduced to the American scene a brand new concept of modern merchandising—for RIPLEY CLOTHES, year in and year out, represents America's greatest clothing value!

* **Damaged or otherwise "distressed" merchandise is never carried in RIPLEY stores. The entire fire-damaged stock from one of our New York stores was recently obtained and sold by a Boston retailer. RIPLEY assumes no responsibility for the condition of that merchandise.**

This is the famous RIPLEY three-point policy which has made possible the undisputed value of RIPLEY Clothes:

1. We shall produce a standard of men's clothing designed for "class" appeal and priced for "mass" purchasing. The quality of RIPLEY woolens and fine tailoring details, shall not be surpassed by clothes that sell for twice the price.
2. Every RIPLEY garment shall be made in our own manufacturing plants and sold direct to the public in our own RIPLEY stores, with the resulting savings passed on to the consumer.
3. The price structure of RIPLEY clothes shall be based on large volume selling. Again, the resulting savings, made possible by RIPLEY'S controlled system of operation, shall be passed on to the public through a year 'round low price policy.

This philosophy of business has made RIPLEY one of America's fastest growing chains of men's clothing stores!

No demonstration of public allegiance to the *RIPLEY* plan is better exemplified than New England's wholehearted acceptance and approval of *RIPLEY* values. In this year of 1948, *RIPLEY* again takes pride in rededicating itself to this pledge: We shall maintain the principles upon which our organization was founded. The *RIPLEY* label shall continue to be an endorsement of *quality of product*—proof that *fine tailoring need no longer be an expensive luxury!*

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SUITS • 36.95 & 39.95

COATS • 34.95

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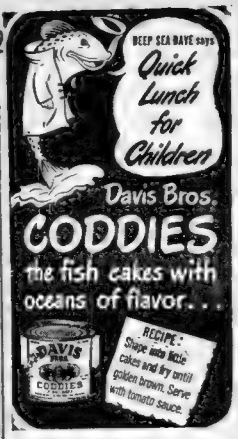
OTHER STORES IN THE EAST ...NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA



Army Begins 2d Year Of UMT Plan Trial

FORT KNOX, Ky., Jan. 6 (AP)—The United States' first experiment in proposed peacetime universal military training started its second year today:

1—A politically hot subject at home in the expressed views of many observers and leaders.

2—With its possible adoption—or rejection—by the Congress convening today, in the pronounced opinion of some leaders bound to have a powerful influence upon this nation's course in world affairs.

3—And with some of its innovations, begun a year ago at this huge old military post upon raw recruits to Army life, now being extended throughout the entire ground forces' training.

A year ago today Brig. Gen. John M. Devine, an Army veteran of 37 years, was welcoming the first of 664 teen-agers, volunteering for the Regular Army and the first taste of what UMT in peacetime would be like.

LAUDS UMT TRIAL

Today, the slight, quick-talking general from Providence, R. I., in his own words has finished "the most satisfying year of any I've spent in the Army."

He reported a survey of cadremen-instructors showed 95 per cent of the trainees "like it here" during their six-month training period. The second group of about 666 completed the course Dec. 20. Two companies of the third group are to arrive Jan. 12 with the remaining two companies coming in Jan. 26 for the next cycle.

Devine is bidding farewell to the "test tube" unit, which includes some of those first trainees, now instructors. He said he's leaving Jan. 13 for Fort Monroe, Va., to head the Army Ground Forces' G-3 section, which has charge of operations and training.

BACK CUSSING CURB

Some of the things tried here initially, he said, have been adopted by AGF. Others will be extended through the AGF. For instance: A curb on swearing. Gen. Jacob Devers, AGF chief, has directed that swearing be cut out.

This is illustrative Devine said in an interview of the changed attitude adopted in the UMT unit on the relationship between instructors and student soldiers.

DIVERSE TRAINING

Moral and spiritual training goes with physical and mental training, he said.

A group of ministers without saying whether UMT should or should not be adopted reported after a survey that if it becomes law it should be patterned upon the experiment here.

President Truman's committee on universal training, headed by Karl T. Compton of M.I.T., recommends six months basic Army instruction followed by six months of optional training in various trades.

DESTROYS OLD PEG LEG—3—Giuseppe diLillo, 12-year-old Italian orphan who is visiting th the U. S. under auspices of the Foster Parents League, uses a hatchet to destroy an old peg leg after he had been fitted to a new artificial limb in New York. It was a gift of his foster-mothother, radio singer Minerva Pious. Giuseppe lost his leg and parements when a shell hit their home in Cassino. AP Wirephoto

Royall Calls Strength Best Peace Guarantor

Special to the Boston American

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6—"The question is not 'whether' but 'how' we must strengthen our military establishments.

"We must have a strong America in order to deter aggression and encourage peace, as well as to provide for the contingency of war.

"In our opinion every phase of our national defense is dependent for its success upon universal military training."

Emphatically and unequivocally, the Army's top man, Kenneth C. Royall, laid down that "must" program here.

Charlie Chaplin, Jr., Faces Sentence Jan. 21

HOLLYWOOD Jan 6 (INS)—Justice of the Peace Henry Draeger set Jan. 21 for probation hearing and sentence after Charlie Chaplin, Jr., 22, son of the comedian, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness.

Chaplin was arrested New Year's Eve following an automobile collision.

JVA Urged to Aid Hospitalized GIs

Boys and girls of the Junior Victory Army are urged once again to continue their collection of new and used decks of playing cards for servicemen in hospitals. Magazines of any description are greatly appreciated by these veterans at the various hospitals. Of the greatest demand is for mechanics, photography, travel, farm, nature and hobby magazines.

Boys and girls of the Junior Victory Army are strongly urged to gather books, game and picture puzzles as these items are always popular and too many can't be provided.

These materials should be taken or sent to the nearest veterans' hospital or to the Red Cross.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well wrapped, in your letter.

ARE YOU SMART?

TOMORROW — 6 HOURS ONLY!

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Nite-Owl SAVERS
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None Sold To Dealers (Sketched Above) Limit 2 To A Customer

A. Eye-catching casual of rayon check, with taille peplum, collar, deep pockets
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C. Rayon crepe mandarin neck, sequin trims, panier drape skirt
D. Women's one-piece combination print jersey top, rayon crepe skirt

- Also a large selection of beautiful dresses in Rayon crepes, Rayon gabardines, Sheer wools.
- Choice of Prints, Solids, Pastels and Dark colors.
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None Sold for Cash. Charge or Budget If You Wish.

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No seconds or irregulars here!
Sorry, no mail or phone orders

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None Better at Any Price
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Look for the Complete line of HEINZ BABY FOODS
CEREALS · FRUITS · DESSERTS
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79-Year Quality Reputation Behind Heinz Baby Foods

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The Flavor's Better because
Mrs. Alcott's preserves are vacuum-cooked for sealed-in flavor and goodness
Mrs. Alcott's Food Products Co., Boston, Mass.
Sold at independent grocers everywhere

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City of Boston ... NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS ... Jan. 1, 1948 ... LAST DAY ... MADE ON OR BEFORE ... JANUARY ... Assessors ... Notice is hereby given to ... and all other persons ... City ... Boston ... Hugh J. Gorman ... Thomas A. Mor... Assessors of the City of Boston

BOSTON AMERICAN

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NO MORE BOTHERSOME BOTTLES!
Brookside's new single service container does away with "milk bottle nuisance"! No more empties to wash and carry back! No deposit! Just use and throw away! Lighter . . . easy to pour and store.

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

PRICES METROPOLITAN BOSTON

Smart Set — It's a 'Snoot Party'

By BETTY ALDEN

SH-H-H, it's supposed to be very hush, hush but there's going to be a society dance in the Hub Friday evening so ultra exclusive that even the committee merrily refers to it as a "Snoot Party."

With Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Cabots, Lymans and Forbeses in the group running the affair at the Hotel Somerset the guest list is bound to be very select and our faithful little winged reporter flew in out of a blizzard with news of a number of festive dinner parties before it. Mrs. Edward Brandegee of beautiful Faulkner Farm, Brookline, will be hostess at one of the largest pre-dance dinners and entertaining at their Beacon Hill homes will be Mr. and Mrs. Guido Perera and Mr. Ross Whittier.

Incidentally, Mrs. Brandegee, wearing a handsome dark green wool dress trimmed with narrow bands of Persian lamb, was one of half a dozen ladies entertained at a small luncheon at the Ritz the other day, where the place cards were colorful corsages of Christmas balls tied with white cellophane ribbon.

STARTING the New Year right department . . . A Warren Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Wilkinson of Belmont, has moved from New York to Ohio where yesterday he embarked on a position in the legal department of American Rolling Mills. His wife, the former Ann Fadon of Melrose, leaves next week-end with their two youngsters to set up housekeeping in their new home at Middletown. Ohio. Warren's sister, Jean Hope Wilkinson, has returned to her studies at Nursing Training School after a round of holiday parties. Ann graduated from Finch Junior College and is going to the Finch Ball in New York next month. She has four nieces and nephews under 3½ on whom to practice the latest theories of child education and was a great help to the family in Christmas shopping for just the right toys for each age.

First 1948 mails brought New Year's greetings from abroad. One from debutante Lorraine Caulfield of Waban who is at school in Switzerland. Another from Sarah and Dale Fisher, formerly of Cambridge and West Newton, now of the American Embassy at The Hague, Netherlands, where they are having a gay and interesting life. The card is a picture of their little daughter Sally, all dressed up in a Dutch costume complete even to wooden shoes. Sarah and Dale recently went on a 10-day trip through France, Germany and Denmark.

NOTES FROM a Society Editor's Cuff . . . Virginia Higginson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Higginson and one of next years debs, returned to Farmington School yesterday after a grand vacation that wound up with a New Years winter sports house party for some of her sub-deb friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Hunsacker of Milton have been skiing in New Hampshire while Mrs. Ralph Gray of Walnut st. and Mrs. Charles Leland of Southboro have left for warmer climes to spend the winter at Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Frederic R. Childs (Nancy Delano) is back home in Lexington with her third little daughter, born Christmas Eve at Richardson House.

Mrs. Frederic R. Childs
Pachrach Photo

ANN TAYLOR, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Taylor of Cambridge, is sporting a beautiful engagement ring in token of her betrothal to Oliver Wolcott Roosevelt, Jr., Harvard senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Roosevelt of New York.

The bride-to-be graduated from Radcliffe in 1947 and teaches at Brearley School in New York. Her father is dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge. Mr. Roosevelt graduated from Ashville School and served in the Navy. He is kin of the Roosevelt family of Oyster Bay, L. I.

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142 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt. Ave., at Symphony Sta.)
CO 6-1102 For years Boston's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE $10
For Test, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Hours 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

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"No—my husband isn't a bookworm—he's just an ordinary one."

Magistrate Blames Drinking In Third of Crimes by Women

By MARJORIE FARNSWORTH

Special to the Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—A leading city magistrate today described alcoholism in women as a major factor in more than one-third of all female crime cases brought before him.

Magistrate Charles E. Ramsgate, in an interview, branded as disgraceful the social phenomenon which threatens to surpass the latter days of prohibition.

He was one of a large number of leading citizens in many walks of life interviewed by this reporter in a survey of conditions resulting from increased public drinking by women.

In the survey, it was disclosed that such drinking has become an alarming social problem, is a major contributing factor to juvenile delinquency and is an outstanding cause of the post-war breakdown in morals.

"There is nothing worse than a drunken woman," Magistrate Ramsgate said, "and unfortunately they are becoming more and more prevalent.

"In my considered opinion, about 35 per cent of the women before me where crime has been committed are involved in situations where the public drinking of liquor is a major consideration."

Common sights available to anyone who visits the magistrate court as I did are wives and mothers, some still staggering and sickening in their protests, prominent among the prisoners waiting to answer charges.

"These are the deepest and most despairing problems of all to me," the magistrate declared. "They are a complete negation of all that is feminine, since they are so lacking in fundamental decency.

"A woman, when drunk, becomes pugnacious, hysterical and resentful. She becomes a spitting or slobbering animal, incapable of anything but the sordid—a disgrace to herself, to her sex and to society."

BLUM ASKS 'MIDDLE WAY'

PARIS, Jan. 6 (AP)—Ex-Premier Leon Blum called on Britain and France today to organize an "international third force" midway between "American capitalism" and the "totalitarian and imperialist Communism of the Soviet.

Don't Treat Frostbites With Snow, Doctors Warn

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6 (AP)—The worst blizzards may be over, but the frostbite weather is still ahead, and whatever you do with the frostbites don't rub snow on them, and don't put them in warm water.

Let them warm up in a room at ordinary temperature. Anything else, including the snow and the water, makes them worse.

These are the findings made on 18 human volunteers who subjected themselves to the most painful frostbites, shown at the meeting of the American Medical Ass'n by Drs. Kurt Lange, Linn J. Boyd and David Weiner of New York Medical College.

The probable reason for the persistent old belief in rubbing on snow was found by men who laid both hands on the pavement, bare, for hours, in a temperature of 12 above zero.

One hand was allowed to warm at room temperature. The skin blistered quickly. The other hand was kept for a long time in a cold box. There wasn't a blister, as long as the hand remained in the cold. But when it came out, the blisters formed, and they were worse than on the other hand.

The warm water was 72 degrees, really little different than the room temperature. The hands warmed in water were not as badly damaged as those kept in the cold, or rubbed with snow. But they were worse than the hands that warmed in the room air.

The experiments, plus those used on rabbits, led to a new treatment for frostbite, by use of the comparatively new drug, heparin, which prevents blood from clotting.

The hands of the men into whom heparin was injected recovered without gangrene. Those not receiving heparin had gangrene. Both heparin patients and the others lost their fingernails, but the nails grew again and finally the hands of the men with heparin recovered without any permanent skin damage.

The rabbit blood tests showed why. After freezing of a leg or other part, the blood became like sludge. This sludge caused gangrene. Heparin prevented the sludge.

Dr. Lange said these measures apply to frostbite, that is, frozen hands, feet, toes, fingers, ears or noses. When the entire body is chilled so that temperature drops below normal, then heat must be used, and room temperature is not fast enough.

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PROMPT RELIEF or NO PAY!
If walking or standing is torture to you, try the NEW FLOW-SOL FOOT-RITE CUSHION COMFORT INSOLES. These scientific cushioning insoles give fast relief to painful conditions caused by weak arches, callouses, tender heels, etc. The FLOW-SOFT FOOT-RITE CUSHION COMFORT INSOLES protect your feet from toe to heel and take pressure off corns, callouses and sensitive walking parts, help support weak arches. LIGHT - SPONGY - VENTILATED - DETACHABLE. FIT ANY SHOE—make you feel like you're walking on air. You really won't know what real foot comfort is until you wear a pair of FOOT-RITE CUSHION COMFORTS.
NEW PILLOW-SOFT FOOT-RITE CUSHION COMFORT INSOLES RELIEVE FOOT ACHES AND PAINS AND EASE PRESSURE OF
A—Corns
B—Metatarsal Callouses
C—Weak Arches
D—Tender Heels
Pat. Pend.
ABSOLUTE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Wear a pair for 30 days. If not delighted with relief you get return for full refund. Come to Nature Food Centres today and get a pair of FOOT-RITE CUSHIONS for $1.98 M.O. orders sent postpaid. Be sure to mention shoe size and if mens or ladies
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AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD
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Kills germs on throat surfaces by millions . . . In tests over 12-year period Listerine users had fewer colds.
Don't play around; throat surface germs can increase and multiply! The time to strike at any germ infection in at its very outset. Gargle full-strength Listerine Antiseptic right away! In tests over a 12-year period *those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, and usually had milder colds, and fewer sore throats, than those who did not gargle Listerine.*

ARE YOU SMART?
SEE PAGES 8-12

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Puzzle appears on Page 31

Advertisement
Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"
Without Painful Backache
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER
HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-
Here's Good News!
Are you between the ages of 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy sensations initiate, cold? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this.
Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.
Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.
NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

I RECENTLY RECEIVED letters from descendants of Aaron Burr and Ralph Isaacs protesting comments of mine on these worthies. Of course, the descendants are in no manner responsible for their ancestors. We can choose our wives but not our grandparents. A fellow recently told me who his fifth grandfather was and I should, I suppose, have been impressed. But was he responsible for his fifth grandfather? Also, he said nothing about all the other ancestors and their grandfathers. Maybe it is just as well.

Genealogies make exciting reading, if they are at all truthful. Most of them are not. Most of them omit the bad eggs, the blanco posnets, the little devils that somehow creep into every breed. My own ancestors were all wonderful men, or so the book says. Nevertheless, the best of them all was ex-communicated for saying "It just isn't so." Maybe that is where I got the habit of tearing away the veil of sham.

I MET A liberal the other day. He is still a liberal but he talked the way I used to five years ago. In a word, he has fashionably become a conservative. He will vote against Henry Wallace. He wants to beat the brains out of poor Henry, who, he says, has wrecked American liberalism and set it back half a century. This fellow has many liberal ancestors because he comes of a long line of inherited wealth. His ancestors could afford to talk broadly while they counted inherited shekels.

But he dares not pursue the consequences of his ancestral liberalism. Henry Wallace does. He has marched straight into the Communist camp, which is logical. That is where he belongs. Lots of liberals belong there—even if they do not possess inherited wealth or a guilty conscience. Anybody can reason himself into anything. That is one of the penalties of intelligence without moral responsibility.

BUT TO GET BACK to ancestors. Every time I visit a house that has a coat-of-arms sticking on the wall, particularly one relating to William the Conqueror, I like to engage the owner of the windshield decoration in conversation concerning the life and times of his ancestor. Those Normans were awful thieves. Al Capone could not hold a candle to them. They came into good, old Anglo-Saxon England and swiped everything in sight. If the Norman characteristics dominate—well, you can reach your own conclusions.

But what most of these ancestor-hunters forget is that there is always a lady in the case, for no one has yet discovered how to have descendants without a mother. While it is possible to trace the old man down to the fellow who handed the mighty William his stirrupcup, they ought to do some tracing of distaff ancestors. They might even find that that is where the money comes from—the inherited money that makes current liberalism so free and easy.

OF COURSE, the trouble with American society is that it really has no ancestors to fuss over. These people who go in for fancy folderols about keeping their neighborhoods, their schools, their clubs, their associations so exclusive only too often have an ancestor one or two generations back who was a peasant, a ditch-digger, the water-boy or a horse thief.

It is so sad. They never like you to mention it, although the reason they can sit around and talk liberalism is that the aforesaid peasant, etc., made a lot of money and then dropped dead. They were all cheerful about his dropping dead because he ate peas with a knife. But they like his money, so they hire a genealogist who tells them, for so many dollars, that the father wasn't the ancestor at all, but that they really descended from an illegitimate son of an illegitimate father through a trollop back in the 13th century.

THAT CHEERS THEM no end and they get themselves into the Social Register, join a few clubs, become exclusive, eat rich food, drink heady gins and die broke because of the inheritance tax. The business that papa left them is sold to some reconverted peasant who is not troubled by his ancestors. Ain't it fun?

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Penicillin Spray for Sinus, Bronchitis Found Effective

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6 (INS)—Dr. Alvan L. Barach of Columbia University reported to the American Medical Ass'n today that the inhalation of tiny drops of penicillin—aerosol therapy—has proved to be a very successful treatment for inflamed bronchial tubes and sinuses.

The associate professor of clinical medicine, in a paper read before the AMA's 8th annual congress on industrial health, said:

"In bronchiectasis (inflamed bronchial tubes) high concentrations of penicillin are maintained in the sputum as a result of inhalation of penicillin aerosol, whereas little or none is present in the sputum following ntramuscular or mouth administration."

In aerosol therapy an atomizer or spray is used to deposit small particles of penicillin in the bronchial tubes and air cells of the lungs.

"This technique of inhaling penicillin aersol," Dr. Barach declared, "is simpler and more practical for long-continued use in bronchiectasis than any other method."

Out of 53 cases of bronchiectasis treated with penicillin aersol all but 12 advanced cases showed moderate or marked improvement, Dr. Barach said, and all but 37 out of 129 cases of chronic sinusitis responded equally well.

LYNN AUTO VICTIM DIES

Mrs. Louise Buffen, 75, Western ave., Lynn, died in Lynn Hospital today from injuries suffered when she was struck by a car while crossing the street near her home. Police identified the driver of the car as Edward J. Trainor, Cloverdale rd., Newton Highlands.

Picture Caption Correction

Eugene V. Prostov of Washington, D. C., a State Dept. foreign service staff officer assigned as senior economic analyst at Seoul, Korea, was erroneously identified as "Soviet political advisor" to the United States-Soviet Joint Commission on Korea in a U. S. Army-Associated Press picture published by the Boston American in July, 1947.

Mr. Prostov was pictured with Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown, chief U. S. delegate to this joint commission, and Col. Gen. T. F. Shtikov, head of the Russian delegation.

Mr. Prostov is a U. S. State Dept. employe who has been assigned to Seoul since February, 1946.

Thru 12 Freezing Winters THE QUINTUPLETS have used this for coughs of CHEST COLDS

The Quintuplets have always relied on Musterole to relieve coughs, sore throat and aching muscles of colds. Musterole *instantly* starts to bring wonderful, long-lasting relief! It actually helps break up painful surface congestion.

Two Strengths: Child's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong for grown-ups. At all druggists.

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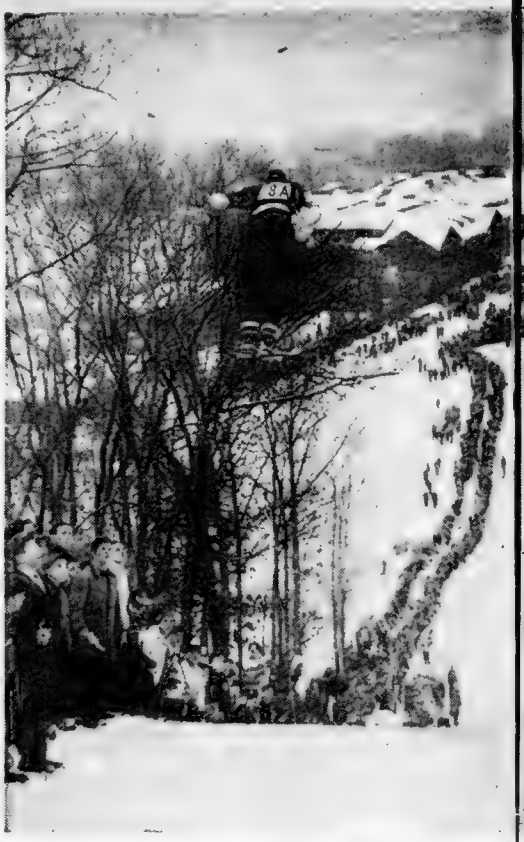
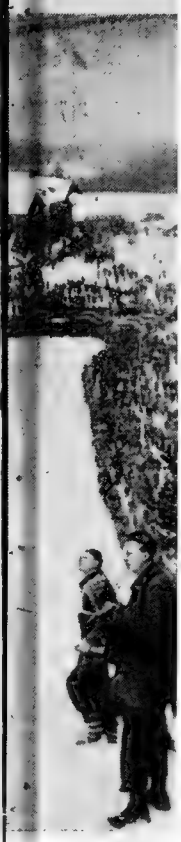
BOTHELL-EATON NOSE DROPS Works Where Most Colds Start

Don't delay! At the first warning sniffle or sneeze, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril. For if used in time, Va-tro-nol helps *prevent* many colds from developing. Relieves head cold distress fast! Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Toboggan Time in Hyde Park





Ridin' the Chute—Whizzing along in speedy fashion is this quartet, coming down the toboggan chute at the George Wright Golf Course in Hyde Park. They are (front to rear) Peggy McAllister, Dom Laura, Pauline Carey and Al Laura. They are among the many who welcome snow . . . snow . . . and more of it.

Record-American Photo by [illegible]

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Winnah

Soaring over the heads of spectators, Odd Harsheim, Norwegian ski jumper, takes off on jump which won the Torger Tokle Memorial Trophy at Bear Mountain, N. Y. Winner's nearest competitor was Art Tokle, brother of the famed skier who gave his life with U. S. Mountain Troops in Italy.

[illegible] News Photo

Deciding—Three French judges make an excellent study in perplexity as they ponder the fate of Mrs. Yvonne Kennis (see right), who was arrested in Nice after appearing completely nude in a play. The law said she should be clad in "something." She called it art. Decision: Nudity is not art. Fine, 3000 francs.

International News Photos

Fine Paid, Mrs. Kennis Leaves Court

4 Saved

Firemen play hoses on the blazing Calvary Baptist Church in Lowell today after the roof of the structure collapsed, trapping four hosemen in the structure's vestibule. Heroic action by a group of police and firemen saved the men from serious injury or death. The church was destroyed.

Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

Strike-Bound Goods Pile Up in Terminal

Stalled—Hundreds of tons of freight pile up in Northern ave. freight terminal as the current truck strike goes into its sixth day. A nationwide embargo on freight for this area is expected until the strike is ended. Only shipments by carload lots to plants equipped with railroad sidings will be made by the railroads serving Boston. Meanwhile, police aided non-striking truckmen to deliver their goods in the city.

Record-American Photo by Morris Grieff

LEGISLATURE MUST CURB INFLATION AT ONCE

SHALL I RESIST the monetary inflation which is skyrocketing prices and injuring so many of our people?

Or shall I ignore the spiralled cost of living and personally do nothing about it?

Here are two questions which no member of the Massachusetts Legislature can avoid answering.

They are paramount questions, for they overshadow all other matters on Beacon Hill.

They are a measure of every legislator's ability and capacity for continued public service.

They are a means of ascertaining whether a Senator or Representative is a clear-thinking statesman or a pliable political stooge.

It is apparent that a State Community Property law will reduce the Federal income taxes of Massachusetts people MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

It is equally apparent that a State Community Property law will keep this one hundred million dollars INSIDE MASSACHUSETTS and prevent the Federal Government from taking the money away from Massachusetts and spending it in distant States or foreign countries.

IT IS ALSO APPARENT that a State Community Property law will give the people of Massachusetts one hundred million dollars MORE protection against the ravages of inflation.

So it is quite obvious that the legislator who supports a State Community Property law is fighting inflation while the other legislator who opposes a State Community Property law is willing to risk and even to encourage inflation.

The absence of a Community Property law is already costing the income-producing population of Massachusetts $200 a minute, $12,000 an hour, $300,000 a day, $2,000,000 a week and $8,000,000 a month.

With that very substantial sum of money, our people could buy a lot of food, fuel and clothing, not to mention a good many homes for war veterans who were promised so much and given so little.

Mr. Frederick B. Willis, the able Speaker of the House of Representatives, has warned that Community Property legislation gives the present session of the General Court its ONLY OPPORTUNITY to effect a drastic reduction of taxes.

It is unthinkable that any member of the General Court would ignore this opportunity and thus fail to come to his constituents' relief in this critical period.

TOO DANGEROUS

MANY NEW MAYORS, notably G. Edward Bradley of Somerville, have stated their opposition to Proportional Representation in inaugural addresses.

They do not think that this revolutionary departure from the traditional American method of voting is beneficial.

Some are convinced that it is liable to prove dangerous, if not disastrous.

Undoubtedly, these mayors have had their eyes opened by the situation in New York City, where the electorate overwhelmingly rejected Proportional Representation a few years ago BECAUSE IT ENABLED COMMUNISTS AND FELLOW TRAVELLERS TO ACHIEVE A MEASURE OF POLITICAL POWER WHICH WOULD OTHERWISE BE DENIED THEM.

A Communist infiltrated government is not wanted in Somerville or anywhere else in this Commonwealth.

We can only hope that Senators and Representatives will prove it by speedily enacting legislation banning Proportional Representation from Massachusetts and restoring the time-honored system of majority rule to all cities and towns.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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If love were like the rose is,
And I were like the leaf,
Our lives would grow together
In sad or singing weather,
Blown fields or flowerful closes,
Green pleasures, or grey grief,
If love were like the rose is,
And I were like the leaf.
—SWINBURNE

DOGS, OF COURSE, are not the only animals to suffer from experimentation. One Chicago doctor, a specialist in nervous diseases, harasses cats in a way to make them have a nervous breakdown. He then studies the reactions of the tortured cats to various treatments. Another Illinois doctor planned to get several monkeys and put them in tight corsets for a period of two years. This medico's purpose was to ascertain if the "wasp waist" style produced stomach ulcers. The protests of several humane societies were so strong that this doctor gave up his plan.

PASSING BY: Bill Powell, Veteran actor. Keeps getting better and better as time goes by. He made his first stage hit playing the part of English Eddie in that great melodrama "Within the Law." That was around 1914. He has been in the movies about 30 years.

Bill Powell

ADVICE: How do you handle your wife's advice? Do you know when to take it and when to leave it alone? The girl Branch Rickey loved told him she wouldn't marry him unless he gave up baseball. She advised him to be a lawyer. So Branch gave up baseball and went in for law. He never made much progress as a barrister. So he returned to baseball as an occupation. Now he's a millionaire.

PLEASE NOTE: Among the world's unique statues is one in France erected in honor of Marie Harel, the inventor of Camembert cheese. As to cheese in general, it was Brillat Savarin who said: *"A meal without cheese is like a ravishing woman with only one eye."*

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—All right, smart fellow, name the horse that beat Omaha by a nose in the British Ascot Cup in 1936. A—Easy question. The great race mare, Quashed, beat Omaha. Or so the judges said. That was before they had the "photo finish" camera in England. Q—What do your Horses & Women advise as the best way to handle a green-eyed brunette? A—Rave about her green eyes. Tell her she is not only beautiful but has a wonderful mind. Green-eyed females usually pride themselves on their mental attainments.

APES: *"That British scientist is not only wrong about his claim of one of identical twins always being childless,"* writes a New Yorker, *"but he is also wrong in stating apes will not eat meat. Jose Tomas, keeper of the circus apes, Gargantua and Toto, tells me he feeds both meat, and they are very fond of it. And thrive on it."*

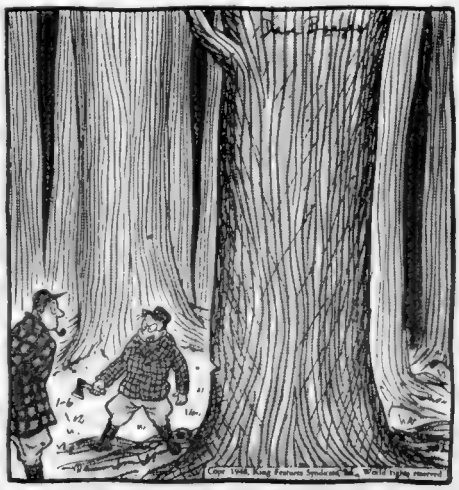
SIDELIGHTS: Who was the shortest heavyweight boxing champion of the world? Who was the tallest? Am referring only to those champions who won the title under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. If you can't answer this as quick as a third of a flash cease calling yourself a well-informed sports fan . . . *"You report it is against the law to kiss on the street in Tokyo, Japan,"* writes a Californian. *"Please be informed you can also be arrested for kissing in public in Long Beach, Cal."*

NOT RIGHT: A Leicestershire, Eng., parrot has just had a one hundredth birthday. Why is it that animals such as parrots and turtles live to be a hundred years old or more and the average dog passes on at 14? Doesn't seem to be any justice in it.

GREATEST PLAY: Stephen Watts says the "greatest play of our time" is George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." Maybe he's right. Joan of Arc was 19 years old when she died. So far I have never seen Joan portrayed on stage or screen by an actress under 30 years of age. I would like to see some 19-year-old girl play the part.

LITTLE, BUT, OH MY: Many petite subscribers claim tall girls have become so popular it is practically impossible for a cute, little trick of five feet or under to get a husband. Guess these subscribers haven't heard about Emma Mae Tuck. Emma, who is four feet in height, acquired six husbands before she was 21. However, when she discarded a husband Emma didn't bother with the formality of a divorce before marrying again. So she was jailed for bigamy. Most all of the men who fell for Emma were over six feet in height.

MOST CHURCHES: New York city has more churches than any other city in the world. Most of these churches are in the beautiful Borough of Brooklyn which, before it became a part of Greater New York, was known as the City of Churches.



"I got a raccoon trapped up there!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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IT IS A FACT, deplorable, I suppose, that the art of debate has declined not only in our national Congress but in other forums, to the extent that clamor and yammer now do the work of argument.

Westbrook Pegler

The truth may be that the people always have been incapable of strong, discriminating judgment and have been governed by their emotions rather than their intelligence in reaching enormous decisions.

In the time of our great Congressional orators, our press was primitive and its circulation was so small that obviously it could reach only a relative few of the literate minority.

Inasmuch as there was no radio, it would seem that the influence of the debaters in Congress on the opinions of the people must have been theoretical.

The theory would have it that the debates influenced the listening members who, nowadays, at least, are no more sensitive to appeals to reason than a renegade to an appeal to loyalty, and that they carried the wisdom of the great politicians and statesmen back to the hairy frontiersmen. That theory conflicts with our practical knowledge.

WE KNOW, for example, that Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York would have been trapped in a butterfly net and locked up in a quilted cell if he had ever had the candor to admit that his Labor Act was not, as its preamble says, a law to abate friction and thus promote commerce but a political scheme to restrain the worker under a government system and to levy direct taxes on his wages.

It was so alleged in debates at the time and, of course, experience soon vindicated the few Senators who knew Wagner as a practical, psalm-singing politician.

Our Congressmen and Senators were always thus. They have never been persuaded or dissuaded by debate, and debate is actually only a means whereby they state their "positions" for the record.

A pessimist might even say that now, and down to now, our people and, of course, others, have governed themselves by pitting one huge, violent mass of ignorance against another, and abiding by the victory of the greater and more awful stupidity.

The radio, by itself, seemed to promise mankind a perfect medium of debate. But, in the hands of people, it was exploited and perverted from its beginning and today, for all its marvelous technical improvement and its extravagance, radio is simply a means of enlarging the volume and range of incoherent, irrelevant and more and more theatrical outcries.

THIS IS A PRESIDENTIAL year, a strange quadrennial moon which always sets us to howling and twitching like arboreal Caribs making voodoo over chicken-heads and things unspeakable. At the two great conventions, the orations will be echoes of hundreds of past humiliations of the vaunted American intelligence, all absolutely artificial and irresistibly like the babble of the poor nuisance at the end of the bar.

The oratorial quality of these harangues seldom rises above the grade of awful, even as oratory, which often is confused with debate but does not necessarily concern itself with issues.

William Jennings Bryan was an orator but never a debater, and even as an orator he founded his reputation on his Cross-of-Gold speech.

I HAVE HEARD hundreds of orations at these strange orgies and I honestly offer as an ironic commentary my opinion that the greatest was the speech of Quentin Reynolds at the convention which nominated a dying man in the Chicago stadium in 1944.

Never have I heard a more melodious flow of the great gases which cause the eyes to droop and reason to relax. As an orator, he was Bryan reborn.

I BELIEVE Clare Boothe Luce had made a reasonably corny apostrophe to GI Joe at the Republican revival a week before and now came Brother Reynolds, in the role of great war correspondent, to challenge her right to speak in the name of the faceless man. He had filed a claim to that lucrative role himself.

Mrs. Luce had been a war correspondent, too, and, as the campaign gained pace and heat, she punked him through his porcine folds with a smiling lady's intimations on his courage. Like, she asked, what was a dashing war correspondent doing here at home, picking up fancy fees?

And he only 37 when the war broke out and 39 on Pearl Harbor day and a heavyweight athlete and stronger, physically, than most of the Joes for whom he presumed to speak.

Nevertheless, the Reynolds oration was magnificent trash and it is no belittlement of Roosevelt himself to say that it compared nicely with some of his own.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6 (INS) —With all this excitement over Olida Valli, Deborah Kerr and the other overseas charmers, Warners are out to see that Viveca Lindfors isn't lost in the shuffle.

Viveca Lindfors

Jack Warner has just said that she is to have "Autumn Crocus," a Broadway hit of several years ago. It will follow her role as the queen in "Don Juan," and Henry Blanke has been assigned to produce it.

Viveca says she wants to see this country and so before she starts "Autumn Crocus," she and her mother, who arrives here the middle of this month, will motor through the mid-west to get a closeup of the U. S. A.

As to the status of her marriage to Folke Rogard, Viveca says, *"There is nothing I can say. With my husband's legal career keeping him in Sweden and my work here, it is hard to work out our problems."* She announced their separation some months ago.

DANA ANDREWS has a brother, and he couldn't have too many to suit me on account of I think he's such a good actor, he's one of my favorites on the screen.

Anyway, Dana's brother's name is Bill, and he's getting a screen test at the David Selznick studios.

Will he change his name? I don't know. Joan Fontaine changed her name from De Havilland to Fontaine, so that Olivia and she would not be confused. Sometimes it's good to change the name when two are in a family—sometimes it isn't.

I HONESTLY BELIEVE John Payne is getting off to a new start at Universal-International. The two roles lined up for him are way off the "nice boy" heroes he has been playing opposite musical stars.

After "The Saxon Charm," which he does with Bob Montgomery (he is the gullible author), John goes into "Larceny" playing, of all things, a slick confidence man fleecing some trusting small towners.

This is the type of thing he's wanted to do for ages. I must agree that the actors who play bad boys now and then get more popularity votes.

BEA LILLIE arrived in New York just a day before the holidays and she and Anita Loos spent the day with Helen Hayes and Charlie MacArthur at Nyack.

Bea starts rehearsals almost immediately on "Inside U. S. A.," the musical version of John Gunther's book, with Jack Haley as her co-star. Howard Dietz has written the lyrics and the music, and it is said that the scenes representing California are marvelous. Also, Bea has some wonderful songs.

I am told she is very unhappy over a certain picture she was promised and then suddenly it was called off. I may have more about this later.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: This should put an end to all the whispers that Jennifer Jones has said farewell to David Selznick and that it's all over.

Selznick gave a party at his home for some of his intimates following the premiere of "The Paradine Case." The first thing he did after he reached the house was to put in a long distance call to Jennifer, who is in Switzerland. They talked for an hour and a half. I'm glad he paid the bill, and not me.

Jennifer told her boy friend that Virginia Bruce is in St. Moritz. Nobody knew Virginia had gone to Switzerland. David may join her before she comes back to Hollywood.

DON'T FALL OVER with surprise at Pat O'Brien accepting a grandfather role in "The Boy With Green Hair" at RKO. Pat, who usually plays heroes, doesn't mind this character because there is plenty of life in grandpappy in the script. In fact, he's a gay blade who was formerly a circus performer.

So far, Pat is the only member of the cast selected and, as usual, there's a search on for just the right boy for the title role. No, he doesn't have to have green hair according to Stephen Ames who is producing this opus for Dore Schary even though it will be in technicolor.

YOU WOULD know, wouldn't you, that with "Gentleman's Agreement" winning the New York critics' award and "Crossfire" being much discussed that the anti-semitic idea would be tried again?

Personally, I think too many pictures on one idea might defeat the cause. But, evidently, the King brothers entertain no such doubts. They are starting their long planned story, "Focus," with Eddie Albert in the role of the man who has always persecuted Jewish employes of his company. When his eyesight begins to fail and he is forced to wear glasses, he is mistaken for a Jew himself.

A SWEET WIRE from Letitia Fairbanks Milner, who tells me that her husband, Bill Milner, opened at Slapsy Maxie's with his band last night for a four-week engagement.

"It's Bill's first break since organizing his band following his release from the Navy," says Letitia, *"and we are very happy. He is as handsome as a man has a right to be and nice as a man could be and a wonderful musician. As you know, a word from you is like a fairy grandmother waving a fairy wand."*

Well, I don't know about that, Letitia, but I'll say my little piece in the paper and if he's all you say he is I am sure everyone will want to meet him.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Errol Flynn's 3-year-old daughter, Diedri, is heartbroken because she lost her dog, a German shepherd named Rocky, which was a Christmas gift from Raoul Walsh.

Maurice Chevalier was offered $500,000 plus percentage to tour Canada by Al Morris of the Al Morris agency. He was also offered a producing deal at Eagle-Lion, but he's due in Washington today where he is booked for the theater.

June Haver

June Haver at Ciro's with Dr. John Duzik. Also dancing around was Herman Hover, boss of Ciro's, with Rita Johnson.

Barbara Bonnet at Charley Foy's again. This time, not with John Lee 'Mehan, but—guess who — Maxie Rosenbloom, no less.

Philip Dorn has sold his apartment house for $70,000. Not a bad way to start the New Year.

Mrs. Paul Lukas has been quite sick in New York with the flu. She walked in Central Park in the snow and caught cold.

When Tyrone Power flew to Mexico to see Linda Christian his mother was a passenger as far as San Diego, where she stopped to visit relatives.

Congratulations to Milt Torell, production manager of the Los Angeles Examiner, on the arrival of an 8¼ pound son. Both the baby and Mrs. Torell, the former Nancy Eugene Cooper, are "doing fine."

Vanessa Brown, at 20th Century-Fox, and Sam Goldwyn, jr., are exchanging a lot of cables between here and London.

Ramsay Ames and Tom Kelly eating fish, fish night, at the Kings.

A letter from David Niven tells me he expects to be home early next month. That's good news.

Post holiday cocktail parties were given by the Hernando Courtwrights and by the Peter Rathvons, who entertained on Friday.

Charlie Chaplin's next picture will be "Shadow and Substance." When it will be started I don't know, but he says sometime in 1948.

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1948

OUR CONDOLENCES TO THOSE (like us) who were born too soon. A later opening of schools in September may be recommended jointly by our six New England governors, following a conference to be held in Boston late this month. The reason: To make fuller recreational use of our glorious New England September . . . Hotel liquor licenses for 35 Boston hotels jumped from $2000 to $2500 on New Year's, for 34 clubs from $800 to $1200, and for package stores from $1200 to $1300 . . . If you see Walter Seaver at the Tourabine with a cigar in his mouth, look a bit closer. It won't be lighted. After smoking 15 to 18 stogies a day, for years, Manager Seaver swore off, hasn't lighted one for five months . . . Bebop (jazz gone zany), which invaded Symphony Hall a little while ago, soon invades Europe. Dizzy Gillespie is taking his all-Negro band to Sweden . . . Three years ago Maureen Rithner intrigued Copley Plaza folk with character reading. That scintillating blonde who is sketching C. P. Merry-Go-Round patrons these nights is Maureen's daughter, Denise.

LIVING AND LEARNING: Ever hear of "black light"? Its waves are too short to be seen. The candy industry in some localities is using it to expose worms in nuts. Under black light, all worms become glow worms . . . Actor Bob Willey has two children and is standing on his head, when the first curtain rises on "The Men We Marry." When the last curtain falls, he has four children, but oddly enough, is back on his feet . . . That dignified manager of the Statler's cocktail lounge is Paul Gerber, who for seven years was president of the International Geneva Ass'n of hotel officials and employes . . . Radio note: "Breakfast in the Surrey Room" is now being served in the Tremont Plaza . . . The relative merits of ballet dancing and skating will be argued at 1 a. m. tomorrow when Johnny Brett, whose Oval Room ice show stars Carol Lynne, entertains Nancy Walker and others of the "Look, Ma!" cast. Johnny (as we told you) is a fugitive from the ballet stage.

BRINGING YOU up to date on that Veterans Administration cocktail party white bigotry reared its ugly head. Our last report to you was that the episode had been reported to members of Congress . . . Developments: Congressman William J. Crow of Pennsylvania, member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee (headed by Congresswoman Edith Rogers of Lowell) came to Boston and summoned leading officials of the Veterans Administration to the Federal Building. Denials were made and testimony broke about even . . . Later, one of the witnesses on the defense side requested to be subpoenaed to Washington. He received the subpoena, went to Washington, appeared before Congressman Crow and changed his story completely! Anticipated result (in the near future): A report by Crow recommending removals, or transfers out of this area.

TODAY'S STAGE memories from Atty. Leopold Goulston: *"At the old Boston Theater, Klaw and Erlanger, in association with the son of Joseph Jefferson, produced 'The Country Circus,' one of the last great mass productions. I also witnessed 'Soudan,' great English melodrama, with an excellent leading man, Henry Neville. That was really something . . . Then at the Boston I witnessed Fanny Davenport in her production of Sardou's plays and she was some actress. I recall so vividly when she first produced 'Gismonda,' because it occasioned a great deal of theatrical controversy . . . Also there was the old Boston Museum, where the Kimball building stands, with rows of gas lights in front, where we had one of the most remarkable stock companies that has ever been gathered together. I recall John Mason, afterwards famous in the plays of Augustus Thomas, particularly 'The Witching Hour' . . . The leading lady was Viola Allen, afterwards a noted star, and others included Kate Evan, Edgar Davenport (Fanny's brother), Annie Clark and Henry M. Pitt. Joe Haworth appeared in 'Rosedale.' There was a fine performance of melodrama by Bronson Howard called 'Shenandoah,' and William Gillette's outstanding presentation of 'Secret Service.'*

WARMING-UP for the polls: If dreams of the committee in charge come true, Maurice Tobin, Paul Dever and Cong. John F. Kennedy (all thinking of running for Governor) will compete in sale of tickets for the Jan. 20 reunion at Hotel Bradford, of St. James parish of the famous 3 a. m. mass). They've accepted membership on the general committee . . . When Lucienne Boyer, eccentric French chanteuse, arrived from Paris, she brought 10 trunks, 43 suitcases. Her first words: *"Where's Saks Fifth Avenue? I want to buy some clothes."* . . . Carol King, the dancer, formerly at night spots here, is returning to show business after a lay-off. Tommy O'Brien, athletic bartender at the Music Box, is Carol's stepdaddy . . . The championship Brighton High football team will get sweaters if enough people attend an alumni dance in the school gym Jan. 16. Joe McKenney, Brighton and BU football great, will present 'em later . . . Al Mortimer, Medford district telephone manager, says Medford (Mystic) numbers will be changed with inauguration of dial service. Installation of the dials (not to be used until later) begins immediately . . . Gordon and Anita Chue: Congratulations on third anniversary of Cathay House, today . . . Newest (to us) gadget: A mechanical pencil with a cigaret lighter in the top.

ODDS ON THE END: A Mayflower descendant reminds us that the Pilgrims were "displaced persons" . . . WEEI claims it was the first to present television publicly in Boston, in that program microwaved from CBS studios, Long Island, N. Y., and shown in Filene's window . . . Helen Carroll, pleasing patrons of the Fensgate Satire Room, is the mother of a 3½-year-old son . . . Short-subject movie theaters are being installed in airports, may reach Logan Airport, when we get that new building.

Washington Scene

-1-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 I wish to rise to the defense of the President's personal physician, Brig. Gen Wallace H. Graham. He has other duties beside gambling on the grain market. He counts the germs left in Mr. Truman's office by us reporters.

We will forget about the military medico gambling in human misery, as Mr. Truman termed it, because any reminder of this only tends to embarrass Mr. Truman and we do not wish our dear President embarrassed, do we? No—I was not directing that question at you, Sen. Taft, you keep your Republican innuendo out of this.

The Graham cracker I mean General Graham revealed he had been making bacteria tests in the President's office and discovered that it contains the most microbes after a press conference. It seems we come into the White House practically encrusted with germs and then leave them behind to harass our dear chief executive.

The germ general is taking steps. He has installed two germ-killing ultra violet ray lamps. If any mad-eyed microbe, fired with Republican bloodlust, tries to attack Mr Truman it will certainly be burned up.

I can just see him lovingly burning a germ off the President and trying to get Mr. Big into a learned microscopic discussion. But the President wants to talk about grain market speculating instead. This is how it might go:

General Graham: *"Those reporters were especially lousy—I mean bacteriological today, Mr. President. The germ count in this lovely oval room is up 12 per cent."*

The President: *"Look at this list of grain speculators released by Clint Anderson over at agriculture. What's the meaning of this?"*

General Graham: *"I only done it for the wife and kiddies, Mr. President. I was only trying to save up for a grainy day."*

The President: *"If you want my opinion, you had a lot of grits to do a thing like this. Goodness knows hominy hearts you have broken."*

Gen. Graham: *"But about these germs, Mr. President. Can't we pass a rule permitting only germless reporters in here?"*

The President: *"You're nuts! You knew I was against any member of my official family being caught at grain speculating, but you went ahead and got caught. Corn you explain it?"*

Gen. Graham: *"I've certainly, Mr. President, I'm a millet-ary man."*

The President (peevishly): *"That's no explanation. How did you get started doing this friendishly profitable thing?"*

Gen. Graham: *"It was accidental, Mr. President. I was as innocent as a babe unborn. I didn't know what I was getting into until it was too late. I was strolling down the street one day, thinking of all the bacteria on your back, when I passed the corn exchange. So I went in to exchange some corn."*

THE PRESIDENT: *"Well, it gives the Administration a bad name. Nothing like this happened when we had that other Democratic national chairman, James A. Farley."*

They halt the discussion for a few minutes to sing in close harmony, *"I seed you in my dreams."* General Graham says it is so good that maybe the movies will buy the cereal rights. But the President refuses to be flattered out of his justifiable wrath.

"I should make an example of you, General Graham," he says. *"I out to bust you down to a kernel."*

By George Dixon

20 New Look Diet -:- Second Day

BREAKFAST

- 1 whole orange . . . medium sized *(100 calories)*
- 1 slice rye toast *(75 calories)*
- 1 tsp. butter *(53 calories)*
- 1 slice crisp bacon *(100 calories)*
- coffee or tea, clear *(0 calories)*

LUNCH

- ½ cup tomato juice *(25 calories)*
- hot scrambled egg sandwich, toast *(225 calories)*
- 1 fresh apple . . . medium *(100 calories)*

DINNER

- 2 slices hot roast beef (or pot roast) *(200 calories)*
- ½ cup winter squash *(35 calories)*
- ½ cup cooked celery *(10 calories)*
- ¼ head lettuce lemon juice dres'ng *(15 calories)*
- 1 thin sugar cookie *(35 calories)*

BEDTIME

- 1 glass skimmed milk or buttermilk *(95 calories)*

(Total Calories 1065)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

PARDON US FOR TAKING A BOW, but wouldn't you if the following communication came to your desk? It is a letter we'll always treasure. Mrs. Margaret E. Shaw, of Greylock rd., Allston, writes:

"This is a vote of thanks and gratefulness to you and your doctor husband from one of your readers who was wise enough to start on one of your diets and stick to it.

"The diet I refer to was printed over a year ago and started with the orange juice routine. It was rather tough going the first week, but after a 10-pound drop, my confidence was gained and I lost. I won't bore you with the weekly details of my losses, but here is a record I kept of weight and measurements:

	Wgt	Bust	Waist	Hip	Arm	Calf	Thigh
"April 1946	175	38"	32"	45"	12⅝"	15½"	26"
"April 1947	115	34"	24½"	35"	10"	13"	19"

(about 5' 3" tall)

"From August of 1947 on I didn't diet, but carefully watched what I ate and exercised, which kept me on the down grade and distributed the weight evenly.

"There is no need to tell you I have changed physically and mentally. I'm at least 5 years younger. I was 29 years when I started and looked and felt about 35. I went from a 20 to a size 12 dress. It was the first year I didn't have a bad cold or health.

"I often wish I had a before and after picture, but like other diets, I never stuck it out. There is no need to tell you, I have lost quite a 'few' pounds, my friends and mad people pass me by and not recognize me. It sure is a wonderful feeling.

"So here's to you and your doctor husband, may you carry on and know that one of your readers appreciates your efforts. It has taken quite a while to sit down to write you but then we did a six shower with praise first with complaints. Thanks again."

After receiving this thrilling letter, dated October 11, 1947, . . . worth more than two dozen roses to any Beauty Editor . . . and before preparing this NEW LOOK DIET series . . . we asked Mrs. Shaw to visit with us. We too wanted to see this exciting changed young woman. She came into our office looking exactly the svelte she described herself to be. When she brought a snapshot taken the summer before she embarked on our diet series, and the chart she kept so faithfully.

DIVINELY STREAMLINED

"Whose is the "hippo?" she laughingly asked. Having weighed [illegible] the day before she called [illegible] that [illegible] fluctuates between 114 and 118. Today for her age, height and bone-structure, Mrs. Shaw is weight-perfect.

"See I told everything," she proudly proclaimed. "But not too much of anything. I've that I've stomach to behave and it does. I feel very well, never felt so well, in fact. You see I've learned to say 'no' at the right time. You just can't believe how proud my husband is of me, to say nothing of how thrilled I am at myself."

Mrs. Shaw has the New Look now with a figure so divinely streamlined and slight that clothes no longer are a problem. She can fit into anything and everything and wear them well. But best of all, she feels "in the pink."

SOME SIMPLE RULES

"You never get me heavy again," she cheerfully smiled, after posing for a "today" picture of herself . . . published last week in the Boston American. Her success story of recaptured feminine figure finesse is one of the most astounding. Good luck, Mrs. Shaw! We hope you serve as unbeatable inspiration to thousands of other women who need your little push to get them on the right road to silhouette loveliness and good health.

Charming habit that eating is . . . the natural way to lose weight, of course, is to eat less. But it is important, while trying to lose weight, to follow a well-balanced diet, since the diet may be continued over many weeks or months. Don't try to lose TOO much, TOO fast. And don't exercise strenuously.

AVOID fats such as mayonnaise, nuts, olive oil, olives, fat meats, cream, chocolate, cocoa, gravy, cream sauces and too many cream soups. AVOID concentrated sweets and starches, such as ice cream, candy, pastries, sweet sauces, macaroni, soda fountain drinks, alcoholic beverages, fruits canned in syrup, sweet potatoes, refined cereals, dried fruits and highly spiced foods.

Eat NOTHING between meals, unless specified. And DRINK plenty of water BETWEEN meals, at least six to eight glasses every day.

Supplement the daily menus with one good brand vitamin capsule, containing all the vitamins.

In tomorrow's Boston American, more dieters' rules and tricks will be cited. We'll tell you how dieting can be fun and result-producing.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Don't be a hermit. Persons born on this date require the stimulation of changing scenes and activities. Visit new places. See new things. That's your road to happiness.

Lucky number: 5.
Lucky color: ORANGE.
Lucky flower: WHITE ROSE.
Lucky gem: TOPAZ.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

YOUR CHILD'S MANNERS—"False politeness" is annoying in an adult and distressing in a child. Teach your child to accept refreshments if he wants them. The old notion that "it's polite to refuse the first time" is not good manners and not good sense . . . if there is no second opportunity offered!

LEAP YEAR or no, it looks as though Filmsters Arlene Dahl and Dennis Morgan, cinematically speaking, have found love in each other's eyes. Cheek to cheek, their two hearts probably beat as one . . . but for purposes purely beauty, and illustrative of fashion's decree of hair radiance, we ask you to cast a lingering glance at their heads. Each can rightfully boast a noteworthy crowning glory.

Beautiful Hair Becomes Vital Asset This Leap Year

IF ONE OF YOUR New Year resolutions is a man (Remember? This is Leap Year and all's fair in making romance pay off your way!) . . . then get HIM the surest way known to man. Mere male . . . sweet thing . . . has no defense against a beautiful woman, unless it be another beautiful woman whom he calls his own. So, at least, once, every woman wishes she were beautiful!

"Ah, sweet mystery of life . . ." Well, it is no mystery when a woman's hair shines with star-like sparkle and brilliant health.

All too often women wait until problems beset their scalp and hair before seeking recourse to treatment corrective . . . which, of course, is better late than never. But how much more satisfactory it would be to adhere to routine that's protective beauty insurance.

From the leading hair stylists in New York comes word that sheen will mean everything to hair this spring . . . and that if women don't cultivate it naturally, they will have to resort to pomades and brilliantines. Such artifices are all well and good, of course. But again, it would be wiser and smarter to [illegible] of its own accord.

KEEP HAIR HEALTHY

Dust and dirt conceal lustre and prevent the hair from being normally soft and supple. Healthy hair can grow only from scalp cells unclogged by grime, perspiration, oily deposit or dead scalp tissue.

There are three vitally important cleansing methods . . . 1—Special cleansing. Between-shampoo cleansing is essential to immaculate grooming. By permitting somewhat longer intervals between shampoos, the use of a special cleansing preparation lessens the possibility of dryness caused by the frequent washing and reduces the risk of aggravating existing scalp condition. 2 Brushing. Daily brushing helps to cleanse accumulated oil from the hair, polishes it and aids in the important task of stimulating blood circulation to the scalp. 3 Shampooing. Shampooing, at intervals, is essential for thorough cleanliness. Whether you choose a liquid castile, a cream shampoo with lanolin or any other detergent, a shampoo cleanses the hair by dissolving oily, stubborn grime.

R. M

For the names of those highly specialized hair cleansing preparations, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 2-4000, any day except Sunday, or write to Ruth Mugglebee, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Kitten Motifs

By LAURA WHEELER

Single and outline stitch—perfect for beginners. Pattern 893; transfer of 6 motifs 6 by 6 inches.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 13, Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

Your new 1948 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready! Send 15 cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published. 101 illustrations. Printed in this book are free instructions for weaving on huck toweling—the newest hobby!

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

MEAT MAY BE a bit scarce, and spare ribs may seem very spare indeed as far as the amount of meat they contain, but believe me, they can be made into a succulent and satisfying dish.

"People pay fancy prices to nibble at barbecued spare ribs in a swanky restaurant," commented the Chef, "but in the home they turn up the nose. They complain there is nothing to eat on them.

"And they also complain they are greasy," I added. "Of course, that is a matter of correct cooking."

"As to the meat," said the Chef, "spare ribs are spare ribs, but there is always the stuffing to extend the meat."

BREAD STUFFING

Of course we can use the time honored bread stuffing. I like it seasoned with sage; or sometimes combined with chopped, tart apples. It's good, too, made with tomato, green pepper and plenty of onion, Creole style. And lye hominy makes a wonderful stuffing. But the best of all to use in making spare ribs go farther, are black-eyed peas. For they belong to the legume family and have a food value similar to meat. They are a meat alternate and they are inexpensive.

"And we must not forget the sauce," said the Chef. "The barbecue sauce is par excellence to use in cooking the spare ribs. It gives them a flavor almost like that of the celebrated Chinese smoked pork. Even the bones become so delicious it is proper to eat them in the rough."

In other words, it's allowable to pick them up with the fingers, and nibble every last morsel. Which is, after all, meat saving.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Cream of Fish Soup
Barbecued Spare Ribs
Stuffing of Black Eyed Peas
Baked Winter Squash
Pickles
Warm Glazed Baked Apples
Top Cream
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All measurements are level
Recipes serve four

CREAM OF FISH SOUP

To one pint fish stock made from a fish head, bones and trimmings (as described in yesterday's column), add 1 tbsp. fine, diced onion, 2 tbsp. fine, diced carrots, and 1-3 c. cut string beans or ¾ c. shredded raw spinach. Bring to a boil and simmer 15 min. Then add 2½ c. milk (fluid, or reconstituted dry skim milk, or diluted evaporated milk). Season to taste with salt and pepper. When boiling, stir in 2 tbsp. flour blended smooth with 1½ tbsp. margarine.

Cook and stir until boiling and smooth. Then pour the stock into 1 egg, beaten light (or use the equivalent of 1 reconstituted dried egg). Return to the heat and cook and stir 30 seconds, but do not boil. Serve garnished with parsley.

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS

Order 2 strips spare ribs cracked for service and dust with salt and pepper. Place a mound of cooked black eyed peas or sage bread stuffing in a small, oiled roasting pan. Over this put the spare ribs overlapping. Spread with barbecue sauce and roast 15 min. in a very hot oven, 450 F. Then reduce the heat to 350-375 F. and roast until the meat is tender and well-browned, about 45 min. longer. Remove excess fat as it accumulates in the pan to avoid greasiness. Baste twice while roasting with the remaining barbecue sauce.

Barbecue Sauce: Combine ½ c. tomato catsup, ½ tsp. sugar, 1 tbsp. Worcestershire, 1 tbsp. vinegar, 3 drops tabasco sauce (optional), ¾ tsp. chili powder, 1 c. water, ½ tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper. Bring to a boil and use as directed.

Black Eyed Peas Stuffing: To 3 c. cooked black eyed peas, add salt and pepper to taste, a little crushed peeled garlic and ¼ tsp. thyme. Use as directed.

Sage Bread Stuffing: Combine ½ loaf crumbed stale white bread, ½ tsp. minced parsley, 2 tsp. dried sage, ½ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper, 1 minced onion and ½ c. boiling water. Fry until lightly browned in 3 tbsp. savory fat.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Bake halves of winter squash in the shell upside down in a pan containing a little water and it will not be hard and dry.

Trim, Slim

9470
SIZES
34—48

By MARIAN MARTIN

Trim! Slim! Youthful! That's you in this attractive dress, Pattern 9470 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes four yards 35-inch fabric. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone size and style number. See the wonderful new-season styles! Get our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Fashion Book now! Only 15 cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! Free—a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.

Martha Lee's Daily Recipe

CHICKEN WITH RICE

1 cup raw rice — *6 tsp. salt*
1 2½ to 3 lb. chicken, cut up — *2¼ cups milk* — *½ cup flour*
½ tsp. pepper — *6 tbsp. fat or salad oil*
¼ cup minced onion — *2 tbsp. minced celery*
1 canned pimento, minced

Wash rice, cook in 3 quarts boiling water to which 1 tbsp. of salt has been added until tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Meanwhile, wash chicken, reserving back, neck, wing tips for chicken broth if desired. Dip remaining pieces into ¼ cup of the milk. Then place, one at a time, in a paper bag in which ½ cup of the flour, 1½ tsp. of the salt and ¼ tsp. of the pepper have been mixed. Shake the bag until each piece of chicken is thoroughly coated with the flour mixture. Then heat fat in a skillet and brown chicken in it. Place cooked rice in the bottom of a 2-quart casserole, and the browned chicken over it. In the fat remaining in the skillet, cook onion and celery for about 10 minutes or until tender. Then blend in remaining ¼ cup flour, 1½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. pepper. Add pimento. Then stir in remaining 2 cups milk, cooking, while stirring, until mixture thickens. Pour over rice and chicken mixture. Cover and bake in a moderately hot oven of 375 deg. F. for 30 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Makes 4 servings.

Flower Girls

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: My niece is to be married soon, and she was planning to have my two daughters as flower girls; one is nine years old and the other is seven. But now several people have said that they are too old to be flower girls. Is there an approximate limit as to the age of flower girls? J. W.

Your two daughters, 9 and 7, are of quite the right age for flower girls . . . and I think it would be most effective to have these two sisters walk together as flower girls.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1948, Gloria Howes

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0 add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	7	2	6	3	4	5
H	S	T	P	T	A	K
7	2	6	3	4	5	7
E	I	L	A	V	I	C
7	3	4	2	5	6	7
R	K	E	M	N	A	E
3	7	6	5	2	4	7
E	T	N	D	E	N	I
6	4	2	3	7	5	2
W	O	F	T	S	W	O
4	5	3	6	4	2	6
F	O	R	O	E	R	R
5	2	7	4	2	3	7
R	F	O	A	U	I	U
7	4	6	2	3	5	6
T	R	K	N	P	D	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Lace, Ruffles and Bows

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

SOPHISTICATION does not need to be metallic brilliance; it can be sweetly, but knowingly, feminine. It can even be soft, pretty colors and satin and lace with ruffles and bows.

In clothes, sophistication depends on the air of authority that comes with brilliantly conceived design brilliantly executed.

Sophie, who designed the costume sketched today, proves this by taking such "simple, sweet and girlish" things as lace, ruffles and bows and turning them into a sophisticated cocktail suit. The jacket and skirt are made of copper colored slipper satin. The ruffly blouse, as sweetly made as your graduation dress, is of navy Chantilly lace. The jacket is cut longer in front than at the back. The peplum ends at the sides; the under-cuff forms the bottom of the jacket in back. Placed at the front waistline are two bows. The skirt is flared.

FLIRT PLEATS for hipline flattery are used effectively by Andre d'Aulan in this saucy tissue faille afternoon dress to prove conclusively that a woman can have the appearance of a tiny waistline without being forced to wear boning to attain it. Placed just below the waist, they accent graceful skirt fullness so pretty for dancing. The "flirt pleats" also trim the push-up sleeves . . . and the shoulders, although rounder, are still padded in accordance with d'Aulan's fashion beliefs . . . which also include high necklines for afternoon wear.
—RUTH MUGGLEBEE.

Should Be Easy to Decide

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a girl old enough to know her own mind, but I am afraid I don't. My trouble is not that I can't get a boy, but that I have too many.

I am especially fond of two of them. I went steady with "A" for a year and a half. Then he went into the service, and not so long after that I met "C" with whom I have been going around lately. Both of these boys say that they love me.

"A" is going to be discharged next month, and "C" says if I see him he will never speak to me or see me again. I told him that it was necessary that I see "A" so that I can make up my mind between them. Don't you think "C" is being unfair? Do you think that if he loved me he would act the way he does about "A"?

"UNDECIDED."

DEAR "UNDECIDED"

I think that "C" is acting in a very childish fashion indeed, and I should think that alone would be enough to cross him off your list and thus solve the problem of which boy you shall go with. What kind of fun do you think you could ever have with a boy friend who has such a juvenile point of view?

To take up another point, I think, of course, that if you have to ask someone to help make up your mind which of two boys you like better, you are not sufficiently convinced about either to get serious about the matter. When you are really in love, you will be so sure about it you won't have to ask anyone's advice.

—Baxter—Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"I'm expecting Leroy Baxter, the movie director."

In The COURTSHIP ROOM

Entertainment from 5:30 p. m.

The Myles Standish A SHERATON HOTEL

BEACON ST at KENMORE SQ

Gifts for Scots Rushed to Ship

With New England's gift ship for the people of Scotland sailing for Glasgow tomorrow night, the Chamber of Commerce special food committee made a desperate bid to translate all cash donations to food and clothing today.

The committee had an additional $5000 to spend on foodstuffs which will be rushed to the ship late today or early tomorrow. Michael T. Kelleher stated, however, that with donations still coming in it will be necessary to send late consignments by other ships or through CARE.

Total contributions in money and value of articles donated is now given at $1,000,000. A last minute consignment of 250 cases of canned peas given by Stop and Shop was trucked to the Castle Island terminal today.

Under-chairman will continue to drive spots to the Mercy ship, General Harris stated.

RECOVERS FROM PIT FALL

John R. McAuliffe, 34, Jefferson st., Winthrop, returned to his home today after being held in City Hospital suffering from lacerations and bruises following a fall into the train pit at the Dover st. elevated station Sunday morning.

CARL NAPPI Sez Come See the VILLAGE BARN 95 CAMBRIDGE ST. BOSTON

• DANCING—FLOOR SHOW
• NO COVER—NO MINIMUM

THERE IS NO A. G. V. A. MEETING WED., JAN. 7th
Signed
FREDDIE DALE,
East Coast Regional Dir.

Give blood REGULARLY to the Boston City Hospital.

$3.00 FROM 700 ROOMS BATH and RADIO
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Times Square 42 St. W. of B'WAY: NEW YORK

WHERE TO DINE

RED COACH GRILL
STEAKS CHOPS LOBSTERS
WAYLAND—MIDDLEBORO—HINGHAM—NEW YORK—MIAMI
43 STANHOPE ST., BOSTON

Prince (FAGNETTI) Italian American Restaurant in New England
Washington St. Cor. Avery

MUSIC BOX In the new Copley Sq. Hotel—Open from 4 P. M. daily and Sunday—Continuous entertainment nightly—Dancing 9 to 1—Excellent Food—Grill Room open 7:30 A. M. Burgundy Lounge open from Noon to Midnight 47 Huntington Ave. KEN. 9000

HOTEL ESSEX
Opp. South Station
Continuous Music. No 20% Tax. Delicious Dinners from $1.00. No Cover, No Minimum. Visit the Famous Essex Lounge. Special Banquet Rates.

BLINSTRUB'S Village
ALWAYS A SMART REVUE 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY, 8:30 & 11
EXCELLENT DINNERS 5 MIN. FROM PARK ST.
308 B'WAY; SOUTH BOSTON 4535
BOSTON'S LARGEST NIGHT SPOT

Movie Clock

EXETER—"To Live in Peace" 3:20 6:25, 9:30. "Jeannie." 2:00, 5:05, 8:05

CASINO—"The Gentleman Misbehaves" 9, 3. "Tom Sawyer." 10:40, 6:40; Burlesque 12, 2:30, 8:20

MODERN—"Where There's Life" 9:15 11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 9:40. "Adventure Island." 10:30, 1, 3:45, 6:10, 8:40

TRANS-LUX—"The Mad Monster" 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10. "Tarzan and the Huntress" 9:30, 12:10, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45

OLD HOWARD—"Do You Love Me" 10:10, 12:05. "Gulf of Jade Apes" 9, 3:05, 7. Burlesque 12, 2:45, 8:30

ORPHEUM—"The Three Caballeros" 1:45, 7:25. "Wonder Man" 3:35, 9:15

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Dragonwyck" 11:15, 2:30, 5:45, 9:00. "Dark Delusion" 1:45, 4:50, 8:10

RKO BOSTON—"Captain from Castile" 9:00, 12:55, 4:45, 8:35. "Silver Stallion" 11:00, 2:50, 5:40, 8:45

STATE—"Blondie's Anniversary" 11:55, 3:50, 7:50, 9:55. "Good News" 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:01

ORPHEUM—"Blondie's Anniversary" 9:30, 12:25, 3:10, 6:35, 8:50. "Good News" 10:45, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:00

METROPOLITAN — Road to Rio 10:00, 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 9:20. "Dragnet" 11:40, 2:20, 5:10, 8:10

PARAMOUNT—"My Wild Irish Rose" 9:00, 12:40, 4:20, 8:25, 9:55. "Chinese Ring" 10:55, 2:15, 5:15, 8:10

FENWAY — "My Wild Irish Rose" 12:20, 3:50, 6:25, 9:05. "Chinese Ring" 11:20, 2:15, 5:15, 8:10

OLYMPIA—"Out of the Past" 11:10 2:30, 6:20, 9:40; "Dangerous Venture" 9:10, 12:55, 4:20, 7:50

SCOLLAY—"Out of the Past" 11:30, 2:50, 6:20, 9:40; "Dangerous Venture" 9:45, 1:05, 4:30, 7:55

ASTOR — "The Bishop's Wife" 10:05 12:50, 3:55, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

VICTORY — "The Thief of Bagdad" 10:20, 2:20, 5:45, 9:10. "Treasure of Sierra Madre" 9:30, 1:00, 4:20, 7:45

CAFEMOID—"Burn Private" 10:26 12:45, 3:06, 5:26, 7:46, 10:06. Other functions

CENTER THEATER—Argentine Nights 11:10, 2:50, 5:32, 8:12. Kit, Helen Peoples 9:30, 12:30, 3:2, 6:46, 9:26

SOUTH STATION—March of Time Sports, Travel and other short films and new reels. Continuous.

UPTOWN—"Wife, Widow or Wagon" 1:10, 4:35, 8:10. "Escape Me Never" 2:55, 6:10, 9:35

PLYMOUTH LAST 7 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MATS THURS & SAT.
"WITTY DIALOGUE . . . CLEVER CRACKS AND GAY GAGS"—(Traveler)

The MEN WE MARRY
A Clue Dramedy
Bell & Mac Allen Ed
SHIRLEY BOOTH & KEITH HAMILTON
DORIS DALTON · MARTA LINDEN · JOHN WILLIAMS · MARGARET HAMILTON

WILBUR LAST 7 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MATS. TOM'W & SAT
"Good Sturdy theatre beautifully acted." —(Herald)
JOHN C. WILSON and The MESSRS SHUBERT present The London Crime Thriller
"POWER Without GLORY"
A Play by MICHAEL CLAYTON HUTTON

OPERA HOUSE LAST 7 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MATS. TOM'W & SAT.
The Messrs. Shubert present
Sigmund Romberg's Operetta Masterpiece
THE STUDENT PRINCE with famous singing male chorus
Outstanding Operetta of 20th Century
SEATS at Majestic Theatre 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. and Opera House 9:30 to 9:30

SHUBERT LAST 7 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MATS. TOM'W & SAT
NANCY WALKER in
LOOK, MA, I'M DANCIN'!
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

OPERA HOUSE • 2 WKS. REG. NEXT MON
SEATS NOW OPERA HOUSE 9:30 to 9:30
MAJESTIC THEA. 10-6 P. M.
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT present
EVERETT MARSHALL in
BLOSSOM TIME
FRANZ SCHUBERT'S Immortal Melodies
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S Greatest Tunes
Evs. 8:30, to Thurs.) $1.20 to 3.00; Fri. & Sat. Eves. $1.20 to 3.60; Wed. & Sat. Mats. $1.20 to 2.40 (Tax Inc.)

PLYMOUTH 2 WKS REG. Next Mon Eve
BEA LAWRENCE presents
KATHLEEN
A Romantic Comedy by MICHAEL SAYERS
Seats Tom'w Evs. $1.20 to 3.00, Thurs Sat Mats. $1.20 to 2.40 (Tax Inc.)

COLONIAL EVES. 8:30; MATS. WED., SAT.
Charlotte GREENWOOD
in John Van Druten's
I Remember Mama
Adapted from Kathryn Forbes' with "MAMA'S BANK ACCOUNT" KURT KATCH

Class of '28 Hold Reunion Jan. 15

e Boston College class of 4 will hold its 20th anniversary ion and dinner Jan. 15 at 6:30 the Hotel Vendome. Class sident Lloyd Doyle has named chairman Warren Fitzgerald, chairman registrar of Middlesex ty alumni committee. Speakers will be Very Rev. am L. Keaney, S.J., president of Boston College; Rev. Walter McCracken, director of the ther Jim Hennessey Club, and tball Capt.-elect John Furey. tball pictures will be shown.

'The Student Prince' Goes Back to 1901

Now on its 22d annual tour, "The Student Prince" which terminates its run at the Opera House on Saturday night, is even older than indicated. The story of the prince and the peasant maid was first told on the American stage on Oct. 20, 1902, when as a drama in German, titled "Alt Heidelberg," it was presented on any stage at the Berliner Theatre in Berlin on Nov. 22, 1901

News STATE & ORPHEUM
OW OPEN Orpheum 9:15-State 11:15 a. m.
GOOD NEWS
JUNE PETER ALLYSON · LAWFORD
TECHNICOLOR
plus: "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY"

RKO BOSTON
2nd BIG WEEK!
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.
CAPTAIN from CASTILE
TECHNICOLOR
TYRONE POWER
Plus BIG IN PERSON SHOW!
HELEN FORREST
DICK BUCKLEY
and other star acts

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE DIRECTORY — TUESDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT Rine Crosby
"CAREFREE GIRL"
Kent Taylor "SECOND CHANCE"
Now Starting—Dinnerware for Ladies

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

KENMORE KE 6-0772 2nd BIG Week
Shoe Shine
"A Masterpiece" LIFE
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST"
1:35—3:40—5:45—7:50—9:55 P. M.

STRAND Humphrey Bogart Elizabeth Scott
HUNT. AVE. "DEAD RECKONING"
CO 6 2000 "SOUTH RIDING"
On Stage—A.G.V.A. Trient Nite

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION 2nd Week
Lowell MARCH of TIME
SNOW SMOTHERS NEW YORK
TOP NEWS SHOTS OF 1947

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P. M.
"BODY AND SOUL"
"CRIME DOCTOR'S GAMBLE"
Feature Shown at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KI 7-4580
The Foxes of Harrow
Paul V. Secret Mission
Wednesday—Review Day
"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
"THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE"

LECHMERE "THAT WAY WITH WOMEN"
Dinnerware "FIT FOR A KING"

PORTER Bing Crosby
"VARIETY GIRL"
"THE MAGNIFICENT ROGUE"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. MAT. 1:00 Cont. Sun. & Holidays 2 P.M. EVES. 6
Larry Parks—Rita Hayworth
"DOWN TO EARTH"
W. Baxter "THE MILLERSON CASE"

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1448
100% Irish Cast—Filmed in Ireland
"MEN OF IRELAND"
Also "FATHER O'FLYNN"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY Donz. Fairbanks, Jr.
"THE OTHER LOVE" Barbara Stanwyck

DORCHESTER

ADAMS Cont. from 6:30 NO MATINEE
Gene Tierney-Rex Harrison
"GHOST AND MRS. MUIR"
"THAT'S MY GAL" in Color

DORCHESTER Dinnerware to the Ladies
Randolph Scott "TRAIL STREET"
Walter Brennan "DRIFTWOOD"

MAGNET GE 6-2200
L. Barrymore-James Craig
"DARK DELUSION"
Robert Armstrong "FALL GUY"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MATTAPAN BL 8-6600
LEIGH OLIVIER
THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!
Warner Baxter "Crime Doctor's Gamble"

EAST BOSTON

ORIENT Crosby-Fitzgerald
"WELCOME STRANGER"
Also "CITY WITHOUT MEN"

EVERETT

CAPITOL 2:00 7:45
Joan Caulfield "The Unsuspected" Leo Gorcey "NEWSHOUNDS"

PARK
Tyrone Power Joan Blondell
"NIGHTMARE ALLEY" "The Devil on Wheels"

RIALTO Jane Frazee
"CALENDAR GIRL"
James Cagney "WHITE HEAT"

MALDEN

GRANADA MA 3-7654, CONT. 1 'TIL
"FABULOUS TEXAN" William Elliott
EXTRA—THE ROYAL WEDDING IN COLOR

STRAND Ted Donaldson-Rob't Paige
"RED STALLION" — "BURY ME DEAD"

MYSTIC Robt. Lowery-Anabel Shaio in
"KILLER AT LARGE" & "BORN TO SPEED"

ORPHEUM Bette Davis-Claude Rains
Paul Henreid "DECEPTION"
Jack Carson "COLT AND SLADE"

AUDITORIUM Ed. Dorgan-Chas. McCarthy
"FUN AND FANCY FREE" in Color "EXPOSED"

MAPLEWOOD Glenn Ford
in "GILDA" & Van Johnson "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE MY 7-1800
Joan Caulfield "UNSUSPECTED"
Joan Woodbury "THE YANKEE FAKIR"
MY 7-1000
"THE BANDIT AND THE LADY"
"METING OF THE FLESHPOTS"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER CA 3-4050
Cary Grant-Shirley Temple
"BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER"
Also "DANGER STREET"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD
RONALD REAGAN—SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"THAT HAGEN GIRL"

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Yvonne DeCarlo—George Brent
"SLAVE GIRL"
"OVER THE SANTA FE TRAIL"
Now Starting—Dinnerware for Ladies

NEW ORPHEUM PR 6-4860
(In Technicolor) June Haver
"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"
George Montgomery "Brasher Doubloon"

SOUTH END

COLUMBIA Clark Gable
"THE BUCCANEERS"
Paul Kelly "FEAR IN THE NIGHT"

NATIONAL HA 6-2980
Cont. daily
John Payne "PITTSBURGH"
"GREEN HELL" Doug. Fairbanks

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WA 3-2200
Susan Hayward "SMASH UP"
"STARLIFT AND LIVINGSTONE" Spencer Tracy

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M.
Eve. 6:30 Cont.
R. Young "THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME" R. Hayward
Joan Porter "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" J. Shelton

WINTHROP

WINTHROP AND STATE
Ray Milland-M. Dietrich
"GOLDEN EARRINGS"
"RUBY ME DEAD"

'I Remember Mama' Continues in Hit Class

By PEGGY DOYLE

The lagging legitimate season was given a distinct lift last night with the return to Boston of "I Remember Mama," John Van Druten's affection-stirring play which is still going strong after three years.

Charlotte Greenwood, of "So Long, Letty" Broadway fame and countless screen and radio characterizations, is now playing the Mama role created here by Mady Christians in the original production.

The stage's celebrated, long-stemmed comedienne whose versatility is well-established gave the Colonial boxholders another evidence of it with her understanding interpretation. Sympathetic, gallant, tender, philosophic and practical by turns, she gives a wonderfully rewarding portrait of Mama who was always miraculously if quietly adequate to every situation in her children's lives.

Satisfying, too, is Kurt Katch's Uncle Chris, a lusty mustachioed tippler, whose bold irreverences concealed a tender and generous heart. Oscar Homolka made him a violently unforgettable figure in the production's pre-Broadway bow here. Katch gets a twinkle into his playing, giving the character a different and arresting twist.

Altogether it is a good evening with the folk of Kathryn Forbes' best-seller, "Mama's Bank Account," upon which playwright Van Druten based the play.

Jean Ruth is the Katrin (the author) whose stories Mama submits to a visiting lady novelist, who has agreed to gander them in exchange for some of Mama's famous heirloom recipes. Sue and Eleanor Lawson, the Christine of the play, are charming as Mama's growing-up daughters. Dagmar, the baby of the family, is most delightfully impersonated by Mary Jean Bradley.

Marie Bainbridge, Betty Readman, and Ruth Lee lend color to the proceedings with their Aunts Trina, Sigrid and Jenny make-believing.

Lucinda Ballard again has designed the costumes for the excellent Russell Lewis-Howard Young production, and a flavorful, vividly years-ago quality they give to it, too.

Matt Horner Directs Play for Tributary

Matt Horner, designer for the Boston Tributary Theater repertory productions, is making his debut as a director with the Tributary Children's production of "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," opening Saturday afternoon, Jan. 17 at New England Mutual Hall.

Iturbi Wins Fame As Composer

Jose Iturbi, who is appearing at Symphony Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 8:30, has become a recognized composer in the past few years and his works are being played by many symphony orchestras.

His Soliloquy is particularly interesting, and his Fantasy for piano and orchestra has been hailed as a beautiful and effective work. He has also composed several sketches, dances and suites for piano and orchestra.

FRANKIE LAINE TO SING

Frankie Lane, America's newest song stylist, will sing some of the hits that have made him one of the current vocal sensations on Sunday, at 8:30 p.m., in Symphony Hall.

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK!

RKO PRESENTS A spectacular saga . . . in the world's biggest setting!

JOHN WAYNE · LARAINE DAY

TYCOON

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • JUDITH ANDERSON

JAMES GLEASON • ANTHONY QUINN

CO-HIT "DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME"

RKO RADIO

COMING SOON—"GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT"—GREGORY PECK

Held Over 2nd Week

EXCLUSIVE FIRST BOSTON RE-ISSUE SHOWING

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

Buck Privates

LITTLE LULU

HER THIRTY SECRETIVE SCHEMES AT KEYSTONE HOTEL

MIGHTY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK GOOFY

JOE McDOAKES

POPEYE

LAFFMOVIE

547 WASH. STREET

LI 3-7066

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

NOW! METROPOLITAN

Bing CROSBY · Bob HOPE · Dorothy LAMOUR

ROAD TO RIO

PLUS 2nd HIT! 'THE DRAGNET'

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

DENNIS MORGAN MY WILD IRISH ROSE

In Person • Technicolor •

PLUS 2nd HIT "THE CHINESE RING"

OLYMPIA SCOLLAY

ROBERT MITCHUM "GUT OF THE PAST" ANN GREEN IN COLOR "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY"

MODERN

BOB HOPE "WHERE THERE'S LIFE" Sonja Henie CO-HIT "ADVENTURE ISLAND" R. Cabanne

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE LO 6-0400. Bal. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
R. Reagan "THAT HAGEN GIRL" S. Temple
E. Paige "RED STALLION" T. Donaldson

ALLSTON

ALLSTON ST 2-0410. M. 1:45-E. 7:45
Janis Carney-Gen. Reh "EACH DAWN I DIE"
Dinah Morgan "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"

CAPITOL AS 7-0225. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
Bob Hope "WHERE'S THERE'S LIFE"
Bory Calhoun "ADVENTURE ISLAND"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. TR 6-7900. Cont. 1:45
"MARK OF ZORRO" Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK" Henry Fonda

HARVARD KI 7-4663. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
John Hodiak "The Arnelo Affair" George Murphy
Joan Leslie "Repeat Performance" Louis Hayward

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CH 3-2700. M. 1:45-E. 7:30
Louis Hayward "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
Brian Donlevy "GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"

OLYMPIA CH 3-1861. M. 1:45-E. 7:30
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "THE EXILE" M. Morley
Errol Flynn-Ida Lupino "ESCAPE ME NEVER"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN Errol Flynn-Ida Lupino
Ends Today "ESCAPE ME NEVER"
1:30 & 7:35 Robt. Paige "RED STALLION" Color

FIELDS Louis Hayward-Joan Bennett "Man
1:45-6:40-9:35 In The Iron Mask" Brian Donlevy
Ends Today "GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK" Raymond

FRANKLIN Errol Flynn-Ida Lupino
Ends Today "ESCAPE ME NEVER"
1:30 & 7:45 "THE FABULOUS TEXAN"

LIBERTY TA 5-5560. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
WILLIAM POWELL-IRENE DUNNE in color
"LIFE WITH FATHER"
Prices: Child 50c; Adults: Mat. 90c; Eve. $1.25

MORTON John Garfield-Lilli Palmer
Ends Today "BODY AND SOUL"
1:30-7:45 Brenda Joyce "STEPCHILD"

DORCHESTER (Continued)

STRAND Shirley Temple-Ronald Reagan
Ends Today "THAT HAGEN GIRL" Also
1:30-7:45 Bob't Cummings "Heaven Only Knows"

UPHAMS Yvonne De Carlo-George Brent
TA 5-6000 "SLAVE GIRL" in Technicolor
Cont. 12:30 Joan Peter "Little Miss Broadway"
HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT HY 3-1234. 1:30-7:45
John Garfield "BODY AND SOUL"
Also "BLACK GOLD"
MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Ronald Reagan
BL 8-1200 "THAT HAGEN GIRL"
1:30-7:45 Bob't Cummings "Heaven Only Knows"

RIVOLI Shirley Temple-Ronald Reagan
NI 5-0041 "THAT HAGEN GIRL"
1:30-7:45 Bob't Cummings "Heaven Only Knows"

DUDLEY Alan Ladd-Dorothy Lamour
1:45—Cont. Wm. Bendix "WILD HARVEST"
From 6:30 Deanna Durbin "I'LL BE YOURS"

HUMBOLDT Ray Milland-W. Dietrich
Ends Today "GOLDEN EARRINGS"
1:30 & 7:45 Wm. Elliott "FABULOUS TEXAN"

ROXIE Errol Flynn "ESCAPE ME NEVER"
1:30-6:45 "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"
Ends Today Abbott and Costello

WARREN Marlene Dietrich-Ray Milland
1:30-7:45 "GOLDEN EARRINGS"
NI 5-5037 "FABULOUS TEXAN"

SOMERVILLE

SOM. 2700 Capitol 1:45 7:45 Bali Sq. SOM. 3434

Alan Ladd—Dorothy Lamour—Robert Preston
"WILD HARVEST"
Dee Conta "BONES ARE RED"

CENTRAL LO 6-7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
R. Crosby-B. Fitzgerald "WELCOME STRANGER"
Ralph Byrd-L. Latell "DICK TRACY'S DILEMMA"

STRAND BB 6-0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Deanna Durbin "SOMETHING TO THE WIND"
Joan Leslie "REPEAT PERFORMANCE"

CENTER

Hit of the Hit Show

OLSEN and JOHNSON'S HELLZAPOPPIN

MARINA RAYE

THE RITZ BROS. "KNIGHTS OF THE NIGHTCAPS"

FRI. - 'GONE WITH THE WIND'

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

THE GAY HOWARD Midnite Show Friday

BURLESQUE at 12:2:45 & 3:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.

GEORGIA SOTHERN BOB FERGUSON MAX COLEMAN

30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 40

MON.—MINDA DASSAU-HAP HYATT-JULIE RAYAL

CASINO Burlesk at 12:2:30 & 3:30 Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10

MIDNITE SHOWTODAY Hanover St. off Scollay Sq.

BURLESK

PEACHES "QUEEN OF SHAKE"

Lee Murray-Anitra Marlo-Harry Meyers

Next Week—BILLY HAGAN-BEVERLY LANE

ASTOR TREMONT ST. NEAR BOYLSTON Opp. Boylston

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

Cary GRANT · Loretta YOUNG

David NIVEN

The Bishop's Wife

2nd Week

MATS. 25c EVES. 1.20 CHILDREN .50

CONT. FROM 9:30 A. M. LAST SHOWING 9:30 P. M.

ALDO FABRIZI

TO LIVE IN PEACE

with JEANNIE

TRANSLUX

George Jessel Sidney Blackmer "THE MAD MONSTER" "THE PANTHER'S CLAW"

BEACON HILL

ROBERT YOUNG-RANDOLPH SCOTT "WESTERN UNION"

BALL-W. BENDIX—"DARK CORNER"

UPTOWN BOWL AVE. AT MASS. AVE.

ERROL FLYNN—IDA LUPINO "ESCAPE ME NEVER"

BUD ABBOTT—LOU COSTELLO "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"

New VICTORY

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD

TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY

THE LADY

By Paul Ellerbe

(A Complete Short Story)

ANDREW STARKWEATHER liked her on sight, and she liked him so much that it set her in a quiver of eagerness when he was approaching and of regret when he was going away. Because he hadn't yet run into anybody here in California—he was a newcomer—to like him at all, that seemed to Andrew pretty wonderful, even if she was only a dog.

Principal Characters
ANDREW, a lonely man; LADY, a lonely dog, and MRS. PROTHEROE, who knows when a theft is not a theft.

Sometimes dogs play roles in the human comedy as important as those filled by people. This was one of those times. Though nobody here liked him yet, nobody disliked him either. That would have been impossible. Everybody was merely indifferent to him. He had only been here four months and he revealed himself pretty slowly when there was nobody to help him. If his wife had been with him—

"A body needs people," she'd always said; and gone out and found them and propelled him into their lives and them into his and kept him interested and freshened. Before he married, people had been like a society that had never asked him to join. He joined right up when his wife invited him on behalf of the others, and from then on the world was a different place.

A highly skilled workman, he commanded good jobs wherever he went and during their 20 years of married life they had liked to move around and in each place people had liked him with her there to lure him out of his shell.

LADY WAS DIFFERENT, HE WANTED HER

You see, that was as much a part of him as a turtle and when he and she were all together and he recovered and she did not, and then he had to leave the climatic rigors of Buffalo, where they had made a lot of friends, he went back into his shell and had been there ever since. He meant to come out soon, but he dreaded the effort alone like this, and kept deferring it.

That's why Lady was important. The only times he came out now as he used to do were when, morning and midday, he only worked half-time now, on his way to and from his job, he passed the yard where she waited, apparently as alone and lonely as he was.

Lady! It was a silly name he had given her, but to him there was something delicate, gracious, refined, charming about the little silken red-brown beast that was summed up in the old, outmoded word. He had a small unneighbored house in which he lived alone. He had never wanted "a dog" now, but he wanted Lady.

The route to his house by way of the tiny yard in which she spent her wistful and solitary days was longer than the alternate one, but ever since he had first seen her there and she had smiled at him, he had taken it. Now a dog, no doubt, cannot smile, but it seemed like that to Andrew Starkweather. She came trotting toward him as light and easy as a fox, and to Andrew it seemed that a smile rippled over her whole silky, red-brown length.

She is, he thought, the nicest and most companionable little dog I ever saw. She seemed to him a helpless, sensitive, idealistic sort of a dog and a little sad. He would not have admitted that the high spots of his day were those moments when he stood looking down over the low fence at Lady and bent to stroke her smooth and trustful head, but so it was.

His was a nice little house, where a fellow could feel space around him and get a fine mixed smell of sagebrush, lemon blossoms and sea, and the woodpeckers yelled "Jacob! Jacob! Jacob!" and there was practically no other sound, and there was a view of the mountains, baked and pale and mysterious, like a very fine tapestry worked into the northwest sky. He sat there evenings and thought how pleasant it would be if Lady was lying on the rug beside him.

Since the doctor had told him he must remain in a mild climate, he had bought the house and was thinking of it as home sweet home and journey's end.

It didn't need a fence, but he built one, thinking, but not realizing that he was thinking, how safe and happy Lady could be there, behind the high, closely woven metal fence, with the run of his acre and a quarter and him coming home in the middle of the day to keep her company. The handkerchief-sized yard in which she was confined now was in apple-pie order and the house behind it spruce and pleasant looking, but he had never seen the house open nor anything moving near it but the dog, and something in her manner made him feel that she and her owner weren't important to each other.

BUILT FENCE JUST TO KILL TIME

We're kind of in the same boat, Andrew thought. I must get out pretty soon, he thought, and get to know some people the way I used to. In the meantime he built the fence—so as, he told himself, to have something to do during his long afternoons—and continued to stop twice a day to pet the dog, and he had no more intention of stealing than he had of murder, but one pleasant midday he stole her.

It never seemed to him stealing, but rather the fruition of a simple and natural process; nothing out of the ordinary; not anything, even, that he could have helped. There was nothing deliberate about it.

One moment he was bending over the fence stroking Lady's head where she stood straight up on her hind legs telling him how much she wished he wouldn't go off and leave her to her endless hours of boredom and the next he was walking tranquilly along with her brown silkiness under his arm and her tongue licking his hand in gratitude.

After a while he set her down and she trotted beside him like one who had always known that some day this would happen and now it had happened, and wasn't it nice?

And when they got home she took out after a gopher with the first yelps of delight he had ever heard her utter, drove the gopher into his hole, trotted swiftly around the yard and then came and stretched herself as close beside Andrew as she could get, where he sat on the porch stoking his pipe.

The sigh she gave said plainly, "Thus it was meant to be," and, after he had lighted up, Andrew echoed it, and there was great peace and contentment over Andrew Starkweather and everything inside his fine new fence.

A man's real life, of course, is lived inside his skull and inside Andrew's no idea of theft obtruded itself. You can set it down as a phenomenon if you like, but the chances are that the moral issue involved never would have been faced by him if Mrs. Protheroe hadn't come to call.

Mrs. Protheroe was a fine big wholesome woman of the kind he liked, and though her appearance at his door made him realize how much he had been hoping there'd be no callers at all, he was touched by her friendliness and the beautiful fresh-baked apple pie she brought him. They were getting along most pleasantly when Lady came daintily in, gave Mrs. Protheroe a half-hearted glance of recognition and a limp half-wag of the tail and lay down beside Andrew and Mrs. Protheroe said, looking at him steadily:

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"Why should daughter wait till the right man comes along? I didn't, when I was her age."

"THAT'S MY DOG, YOU STOLE HER."

"That's my dog and she didn't follow you off or anything like that; you stole her. I was sick in bed that day and looking out through the Venetian blind and I saw. You stole her."

There wasn't any touch of pleasantry in word or tone, but there was no anger either. She was merely placing a fact there between them and looking at him clear-eyed and interested to see what he was going to do about it.

A slow painful red flooded his face. The things that there were to be said about why he had taken Lady were beyond his power of saying:

"Yes," he said miserably, facing it for the first time. And then—for he was really a very moral man: "A thief is a thief and I stole her. I—I will—will pay you whatever you say."

Mrs. Protheroe looked at him dead-pan for about the longest and unhappiest moment of his life—precursor, as it turned out of some of the happiest—and one of the nicest smiles he had ever seen broke over her face like a sunrise and she said gently: "Lonely, huh? So am I lots of times, since John Protheroe died. So was the dog. I was wondering who to give her to that wasn't away from home so much and could be company for her. How about coming to supper Sunday night and meeting some of the folks that live here? It's a real nice neighborhood."

THE END

Read Sanford Jarrell's story, "The Umbrella Tent," in tomorrow's Evening American.

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"Of course, it's not ALL real."

F. Soulen Campbell—Copyright, 1948 King Features Synd., Inc.

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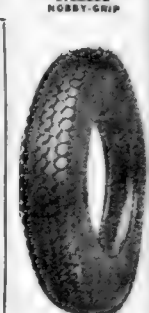

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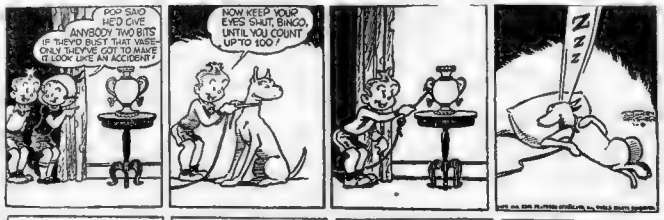

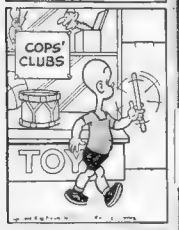

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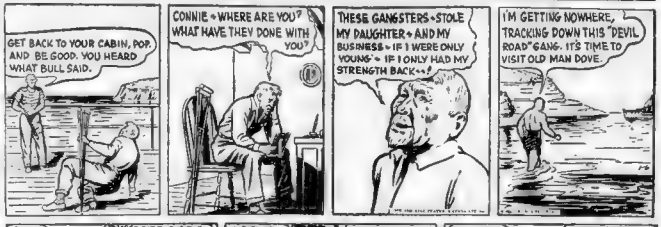

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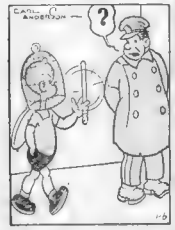

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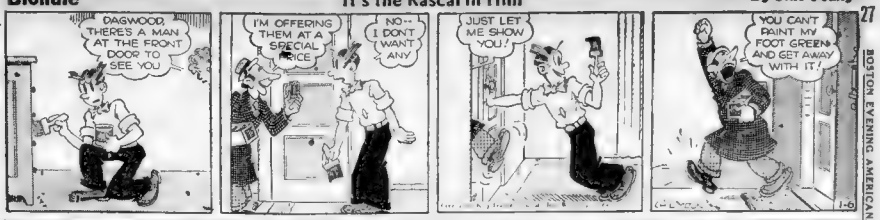
Blondie — It's the Rascal in Him — By Chic Young



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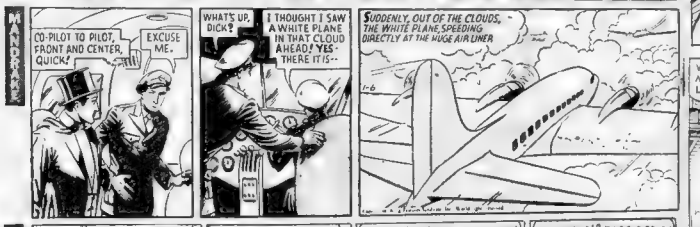

Ripley's Robinson Crusoe

Joe Palooka

Fight Phoney: Secret Life of Walter Brown

By AUSTEN LAKE

IT HAS BEEN SOME YEARS since I witnessed a good, old-fashioned phoney in the prize ring and though I have pinched my nose editorially at them in my time, there is really nothing to stimulate one's indignation and tone up the entire moral system like a bold, boisterous, hilarious fight fake. And it's just about time that we have another.

Which brings me to my theme, the Olle Tandberg-Joey Maxim 10-round match at Madison Square Garden Friday night. In case you weren't listenin' Olle is an over-stuffed Swedish fighter who leaped from oblivion at one bound by licking Joe Baksi at Stockholm last June 6, at a time when N'Yawk fight mob were looking for a few bindle-stiffs for Joe Louis to knock over and had Baksi under contract as a fistic guinea pig. Of course, the Swedish boxing critics said afterward that the decision had a strong piscatorial aroma (Ed.—Okay! Stinker then) but there was also evidence that Baksi, being sure that Tandberg was just a big stumblefoot, had not sweated off his suet.

SO THE 20TH CENTURY CLUB solons imported Olle, just as they had pre-paid the freight on such foreign oddities as Primo Carnera, the Italian pituitary giant, some years before the war when the fight business was suffering pernicious anemia and needed a stimulating shot. If you remember, Jack Dempsey had come apart and Gene Tunney had retired as a capitalist and lecturer on literature and the industry was peopled by such nondescript heavyweights as Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey, Phillip (Fallova) Scott and such ilk.

So the boys gave Carnera, the former circus curio, a series of fattening fights, some of which were the most audacious mockeries ever seen in the ring. And though Primo could never fight a lick he biffed over Sharkey for the title and a little later got biffed over himself by Max Baer in what was something straight out of Walt Disney's silly symphonies.

I might add that Carnera himself was never privy to the frauds and honestly believed his ponderous swipes were blowing the men down with the sheer draft of their passage.

Mind you I do not say, of course, that the Tandberg-Maxim thing will be a friendly cheat, or anything but a sincere struggle between two lithe, perfectly trained human bodies with, as the radio puts it, fame and fortune in the scales. I merely remark that the time is ripe for such an adventure because Joe Louis, the industry's golden goose, is going rapidly stale and won't lay many more dividend eggs. So the boys are looking around under the barrels and cellar rubbish for somebody to keep the fight fan's attention awake until the right man comes along.

However, I will sprinkle a little salt over one shoulder by saying that Joey Maxim, a Cleveland pug who weighs 180 to Olle's 207, is a kind of ring cutie, who recently went 30 rounds with Jersey Joe Walcott, the sentimental winner over Joe Louis, and whipped him once in Jersey's hometown, Camden. Joey is no stuffed shirt. All the better to fatten Olle, m'dears.

My Favorite Sports Promoter

THE A. A. U. DADDIES AND U. S. Olympic papas accuse Walter Brown or being a professional promoter of winter ice sports and therefore no fit character to chaperone an amateur hockey team to St. Moritz. Brown admits the first charge, without reservations, while vigorously denying the second.

I will tell you that Mr. Brown is a sun-tan nudist at heart and detests winter very heartily so that he will be found during snow-time embracing an office radiator in heavy woolen underwear. Still, he is not the man to consult his creature comfort when there is a box office to consider, and I like to remember him best when he gave Boston ice-lovers a premature taste of frostbite a few years back by installing a high, indoor ski-trestle in the Garden and paved it with cubes of cocktail ice.

I was standing with Mr. Brown on the afternoon preceding his Indoor Ice Carnival opening when Anton Lekand, the Yale ski coach, essayed the first test leap to learn whether it could be done without fatality. So there Anton went whizzing out among the Garden chandeliers and looking, from his unrelated mass of arms and legs as though he was accompanied on his cruise by several hitchhikers who were attempting to rob him in midair.

And when he lit, which was in the approximate section where the rodeo bulldoggers catch up with their steers in the annual cowboy carnival, Lekand resembled an oyster which had been hurled from tall heights. As near as I recall they had to get out the squee-gee and scrape him off the ice with several busted bones.

It was then, at that moment, when Mr. Brown revealed himself a promoter. Because he remarked to me, "That is most unfortunate, because now we will have to find somebody else to make the experimental leap," and he let his eye rove toward a couple of Scandinavian jumpers who were looking hard the other way. So I suggested, "Why do you not try the leap?", thinking, if Mr. Brown did that, he would solve his problems at one swoop.

This caused Mr. Brown to twist his features in a horrified pucker which was not unmixed with indignation. "I," he said with dignity, "am the originator and promoter of this venture and as such am practically indispensible. Not but that I would gladly risk my bones for pure amateur purposes but I am burdened at the moment with promotional responsibilities."

That's what I mean! He has amateur bones surrounded by promotional meat and skin.

Michigan Beat Irish, 2-1, In Post-Season Grid Poll

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—The burning sports question of the day which was the greater college football power of 1947, Michigan or Notre Dame?—never to be settled on the field, was answered today at the ballot box—and it's Michigan almost two to one.

In a special Associated Press poll of sports editors and football writers from coast to coast, Michigan received 226 votes as the superior team to 119 for the Irish, while 12 of the experts suggesting the two mid-west giants should be rated equal.

A total of 337 writers, from each of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, took part in the "post-poll" conducted by popular demand as the result of the New Year's Day game that saw Michigan's unbeaten, untied Wolverines smash Southern California in the Rose Bowl, 49-0.

The new ballot does not supersede the AP's final season rating of college football teams, released last Dec. 8, which named Notre Dame the mythical national champion with Michigan the runnerup.

The 146 writers who cast ballots in that one gave the Irish 1410 points to 1289 for the Wolverines and awarded Notre Dame 107 first place votes, with Michigan getting only 25 and the other No. 1 tags going elsewhere.

The Irish, who led the nation's list through seven of the ten weeks of the campaign, won in the regular poll after a decisive 38-7 triumph over the same Southern California Trojans.

Many of the participants in the latest roll-call acknowledged their opinions were swayed largely by comparative scores which in two other instances swung the pendulum toward Fritz Crisler's men of Michigan.

Notre Dame supporters argued comparative scores should be no gauge because the Irish were inclined to "pull their punches."

"They used their third and fourth stringers through most of the fourth quarter against Southern California," commented Jim Costin, sports editor of the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune, registering a vote for Notre Dame.

Michigan drew its heaviest backing from the mid-west stamping grounds of the big nine and even Notre Dame's home state, Indiana, voted three even on the issue, eight to eight.

The West Coast, which saw the two powerhouses against the Trojans, was about equally divided in sentiment with California splitting its vote, 10 to 10.

There was little to choose between the teams in the East balloting. New York went for Michigan, 12 to 8, but Pennsylvania voted even, 11 to 11.

Sam Cohen, of the Boston Record said he voted for the Irish because there was "always more pressure" on them.

The South went overwhelmingly for the Irish. Georgia-backed Notre Dame, eight to two, and Frank Leahy's forces found almost equally good support in Tennessee, Maryland, Alabama and Mississippi. But Texas joined the Michigan bandwagon, 13 to 3.

WALT BUDKO ALEX KAPLAN

Unbeaten Columbia's Ace Goal Getters

Lions' Roaring Budko Leads Attack on Crimson Hoopsters

By SAM BROGNA

Budko . . . Budko . . . Budko . . .

How well the Crusaders of Holy Cross remember this fellow. His name and huge six-foot, five-inch shadow will haunt the NCAA champions for years to come.

He was the young giant who tied up the Purple recently in Columbia's ancient-model gym when the Lions snapped a win streak that stretched to 26 games. He is the fellow who has led Columbia to six straight victories this winter.

He is the backbone of a team considered Columbia's best in recent years. He is the guy to stop if the Lions are to be checked. And he will be the cynosure of all eyes at the Boston Arena tonight when the college basketball scene shifts to the St. Botolph playhouse for the first time this year.

Columbia will be making its first appearance in a major role when it invades the Hub for an Ivy-League tussle with Bill Barclay's Harvard five in the feature of an attractive twin-bill starting at 9:30 o'clock.

Preceding this clash will be Providence and St. Anslem's of Manchester, N. H., at 7:45 and what is listed as "the best small college game" to be played in these parts.

But it is the appearance of Budko that will draw the customers. Capt. Walter Budko, an All-American choice who is the target for every pro team in the country, leads the Lions in quest of their seventh straight triumph this campaign and 11th in a row stretching back to last year.

In fact, the Lions haven't lost since dropping a 66-50 upset verdict to these same Crimsons last winter.

If the Harvards expect to duplicate this win, they must stop Budko. But tying up this giant is a difficult task for any normal team let alone a Harvard quintet that has had its ups and downs.

Budko, a bearcat in clearing both backboards, has been largely responsible for the lofty position the Lions hold today.

In spite of all the nice things said about this present edition of Coach Gordon Ridings team, Harvard seems prepared for the invasion. Returning from their mid-West trip the other day, Coach Bill Barclay announced at the Basketball Writers luncheon that his team is now playing better ball than ever before.

ARENA HOOP LINEUPS

FIRST GAME AT 7:45 P. M.

ST. ANSELM'S: John Rybot, lf; Michael Heaton, rf; Charles Zotos (capt.), c; Tom Duffy, lg; Vincent Marley, rg.

PROVIDENCE: William Lauterfield, lf; Charles Biesmann, rf; Robert Klein, c; Arthur Winstock, lg; Walter Lisicki, rg.

SECOND GAME AT 9:30 P. M.

HARVARD: George Haupt Fuess (capt.), lf; Wayne Mellody, rf; William Poor, c; William Brady, lg; Thomas Carlson, rg.

COLUMBIA: Alfred Vogel, lf; Norman Marshall, lg; Alex Kaplan, rg.

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'Either Team Correct Choice'--Crisler

DETROIT, Dec. 6 (AP)—Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach, informed today that the nation's sports writers had rated his Wolverines superior to Notre Dame, commented that "the men who voted couldn't have made a mistake if they had picked either team."

In a post-season Associated Press poll, Michigan received 226 votes to 119 for Notre Dame with 12 writers calling the teams even.

"Of course, I feel highly honored on behalf of the team and the university, and I am very much indebted to the Associated Press sports editors," the Michigan coach said.

"The men who voted couldn't have made a mistake if they had picked either team. Coach Leahy is a superb coach and both teams are fine. I am very humble, and happy for my kids about it all.

"When the early polls came in I found them very interesting, but, frankly, I rather questioned their merit. I thought those who saw both teams play would have a better opinion. However, in this poll everyone was asked a simple question—to choose between the teams. That makes the result more interesting."

Asked if he thought Michigan could beat Notre Dame, Crisler said:

"That's an argument that will keep hot stove leagues going all winter. It isn't the function of an educational institution to win football games, nor would victory have any bearing on the degree the player gets."

Milkman Scalzi Continues Praise Of Midget Autos

By JACK CONWAY

THE FAMILY MILKMAN did not realize what a commotion he was going to start when he dropped a pint of cream in the midst of my breakfast and then proceeded to do a Daniel Webster on his love for midget auto racing. I have been bombarded by written and oral comment by people who feel that the midget auto game is receiving a bad shuffle from sports writers and other people who have something to do with molding public opinion.

As for the family milkman, he says he has become a man of affluence in his neighborhood and among his friends even though his identity was not made known in my article.

"All the people I know," said the family milkman, "knew you were quoting me, which is probably why the story went over so well. After midget auto races, I usually come back to Boston with the drivers. When we stop off to have something to eat, I usually liven up things by singing a few songs, and maybe telling a few jokes."

It suddenly dawned on me that what Tom Yawkey lacks in his baseball setup is somebody like my milkman who could sing to Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Tex Hughson, et al after a close ball game has been booted away.

"If you want the name of my favorite midget auto driver," asserted the family milkman, "he is Frankie Simonetti of Watertown. We went to Watertown High together. Frankie has a brother, Tommy, who was killed in 1941 while driving in a midget auto race in Jersey. Another brother, Larry, has a garage in Watertown.

One-Legged Driver Earns $20,000 a Year

"BILL SCHINDLER, one-legged driver, is the king of the midget tracks. He earns $20,000 a year. He is good at all distances. The length of some of the races has been reduced since the tire shortage started a few years ago."

I moved a pint of cream from among my bacon and eggs.

"Oh, Mr. Milkman," I said apologetically, "here we have been talking about midget auto races and other sports these chilly Winter mornings, and I do not know what your name is. I think I should know the name of the man who delivers me columns for my newspaper as I wrestle over such necessities of life as orange juice, breakfast food, toast covered with guava jelly, direct from the Indian River section of Florida, and tea."

"Everyone knows me as the milkman," said my friend, "but if you must have my full name to make the record complete, it is Ralph Scalzi and I live in Watertown."

Midget Auto Track for Polo Grounds

I KNOW TOM YAWKEY is busy figuring out how he can help Joe McCarthy and Joe Cronin win a pennant with the Red Sox, while the Messrs. Perini, Maney and Rugo are building a few buildings, churches and roads during the off baseball season, but I thought they would be interested in a letter I have received from Frank Sestiton, secretary of the Bay State Midget Racing Ass'n, revealing there will be a midget track at the Polo Grounds, New York. Now that most parks are equipped with lights they have a perfect setting for the midget auto tracks. Sestiton's letter follows:

"I read your column on midget auto racing, and I thought you did a swell job in conveying to the public the thought there are other sports that people go to enjoy.

"We have been engaged in midget auto racing for 12 years, and in the last few years we have advanced the sport to the big time bracket. We are in hopes it will top all sports in 1948 because instead of the old dirt tracks we have real modern tracks where people can sit in comfort and enjoy themselves for two and a half hours.

Seekonk Track Will Seat 20,000

"We have put on shows at tracks that have turned away crowds. The Seekonk Stadium has had 14,000 paid admissions and turned away 3000. This coming season more seats will be added so that we can care for 20,000 persons. The Westboro Stadium drew regularly 7000 to 10,000.

"The public does not know that the midget cars cost from $2500 to $12,000 and that when a feature race is running with 14 of the best cars lined up that the total cost for all the cars in the race is $150,000. Then there are the best drivers in the section at the wheels of the different cars.

"The Polo Grounds in New York, the home of the Giants, will have a midget auto track running next June. The promoters of the Polo Grounds are paying a $10,000 purse twice a week, while the racing association will receive 40 per cent of the gate for other purses. The promoters must get 25,000 paid admissions to make the sport pay. I am sure they will succeed.

"Our sport is not contaminated by big shot gamblers. It is the cleanest and fastest sport in the world."

Was it Sergt. Eddie Mack, the family milkman, or Davis Everett who once wrote:

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow!"

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

Joe DiMaggio Agrees to Terms; Henrich Signs

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—Joe Di Maggio, veteran New York Yankee outfielder who has been reported holding out fir $75,000 for the 1948 season, has reached terms with the club, George Weiss, general manager, said today.

Weiss did not announce the salary. Di Maggio was said to be getting $42,500 last year.

Di Maggio, selected as the most valuable player of 1947 in the American League in a close race with Ted Williams of Boston, presumably received an increase over his last year's contract. It was guesesd he signed fir about $60,000.

He batted .315 in 1947, with 31 doubles, 10 triples, and 20 home runs. His power at the plate was a big factor in the victory of the Yankees over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series.

Respected as is his batting ability, Di Maggio is equally well known as a stylish fielder. He led all regular outfielders last year with an average of .997, having made only one error. He made 316 putouts, but only two assists—the reason for the low figure being that few base runners would take any chances with his arm, not knowing it was sore.

The signing of Di Maggio follows by only a few hours the signing of another Yankee star, Tommy Henrich, another hard-hitting outfielder.

Bringing both these stars to terms so early in the winter defies baseball precedent. Usually after a team wins a world championship there is a considerable period of bickering with the athletes holding out for high salaries.

Whether the signing of Di Maggio and Henrich reflects an even more liberal salary policy than that pursued by Weiss' predecessor, Col. L. S. MacPhail, was a matter of conjecture.

DiMaggio underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Nov. 17 for removal of a small bone chip from his right elbow. He was troubled by a sore arm all last season but kept it a secret until after the World Series.

Freddy Lane Memorial Award Will Be Given to Ted Williams

Winner of the American League's triple batting crown, thumpin' Ted Williams, Red Sox outfielder, will be awarded the Fred C. Lane Memorial Award at the ninth annual baseball Writers' banquet on Jan. 28.

The Lane Trophy has been established in memory of the former sports make-up editor of the Boston American, who died recently after a fire in his Revere home.

Bob Elliott, popular Braves third sacker, will be presented the Ed McGrath Trophy as Boston's Most Valuable Player. Nicknamed "Mr. Team" by his fellow players, the hard-hitting Elliott was voted the MVP award in the N. L. last season.

Frank "Specs" Shea, newly discovered pitching find of the N. Y. Yanks, will receive the Paul Shannon Trophy for Meritorious Achievement. Both Shannon and McGrath were former baseball writers on the Boston Post.

For the first time in history, the Hub's annual Rookie Award will be divided. First baseman Earl "Torchy" Torgeson of the Braves and outfielder Sam Mele of the Sox will share the honors.

BOXING RESULTS

By the Associated Press

NEW HAVEN—Beau Jack, 140, Augusta, KO'd Jimmy Collins, 142½, Baltimore (2); Henry Felowitzer, 133, Hartford outpointed Frank Carson, 129½, Newark (8).

NEW YORK—Johnny Williams, 140, Montgomery, outpointed Roman Alvarez, 142½, New York (10).

TORONTO—Arthur King, 134, Toronto, outpointed Phil Terranova, 132½, New York (8).

NEWARK—Doc Williams, 165, Mahwah, outpointed Buddy Farrell, 159, Newark (8).

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Cooper, 123, Washington, outpointed Orlando Fernandez, 123, Tampa (8).

PROVIDENCE—Gene Farland, 157, Cranston, KO'd Indian Gomez, 196½, New York (6); Bobby Burton, 151½, Providence, outpointed Leo O'Gara, 152½, Providence.

LEWISTON—Dave Andrews, 144½, Lowell, TKO'd Roger Wynott, 147, Halifax (6); Joey Bolduc, 128, Boston, outpointed Lloyd Hudson, 127, Bath (6).

HOLYOKE—Phil Burton, 148, St. Louis, outpointed Danny Ruggiero, 149, New York (10); Pat Vendrillo, 157, Manchester, KO'd Billy Sanders, 156, Springfield (3).

PHILADELPHIA—Livio Minelli, 143, Milan, Italy, outpointed Johnny Bratton, 139, Chicago (10).

CHICAGO—Jimmy Sanders, 147, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Jimmy Cone, 149½, Kokomo, Ind. (8).

SAN FRANCISCO—Tony Bosnich, 192, San Francisco, outpointed Pat Valentino, 186½, San Francisco (10).

CINCINNATI—Pat Iacobucci, 127, outpointed Filberto Ongrio, 125, New York (10).

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HARRINGTON RESTS HIS PICS FOR GRUELLING STRETCH

In the belief that rest, rather than work, is more apt to cure what ails his Olympic hockey team, Coach Hago Harrington has ordered no practice sessions before the next engagement with Shawinigan Falls in Quebec Thursday night.

Harrington hopes his squad will be ready to face what promises to be one of the stiffest assignments of the campaign. After the three-day lay-off, Following the meeting with the Quebec Senior League leaders, Shawinigan Falls, the Pics run into the second place Montreal Royals the next evening at the Forum.

Friday, the Boston entry will return home only to be faced with the task of meeting the high-flying Shawinigans Falls skaters again on the Arena ice Saturday night.

With Johnny Muretich still on the hospital list. Arnie Kullman will center the first line with Marcel Fillion and high-scoring Ray Manson on the wings. The vastly improved Jackie Meldrum will work on the second wave with Eddie Barry and Steve Gaber.

Cliff Thompson will get some able assistance on the defense with the return of Al Shill. And the capable Pat Boehmer will tend the Boston drapes.

Youth, Age to Vie in Skate Derby

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Personalities make the Silver Skates Derby. The Derby will be held this year on Sunday afternoon Feb. 1 at the Boston Garden. The 13th annual American-Record-Sunday Advertiser speed skating festival will feature skaters of all ages. There is 3-year-old Georgiana Slater, of Health ave., Providence, and 40-year-old Albert Demers of Tremont st., Cambridge.

Judy and Billy Mahoney, the most famous brother and sister skating combination in the 1947 Derby have again filed their entry blanks with the Silver Skates editor. Billy, now four, is the little fellow who raced on double runners in the '47 Derby. Judy, nine, is Billy's guiding influence. The two youngsters will make another great hit with Derby audiences.

The Notre Dame Academy at Tyngsboro has made its first contribution to the Derby roles. The Tyngsboro entry is from 16-year-old Janet Greene who lives at 39 Dwinell st., West Roxbury. She made her debut in the Derby last season.

Janet's mother, Mrs. Joseph Greene, states that Janet's real ambition is to skate with the Ice Follies. The West Roxbury redhead, will have plenty of support when she toes the Derby starting line. Among those in the audience will be, her father Joe Greene, who is with the Waldorf Restaurant System; her mother, her sisters, Pat 19, and Margaret Anne, 9, and her brother Joe, Jr., who is 13.

"I might send in my entry blank too," said young Joe Greene.

The Derby skaters will be from every walk of life. The hundreds of different personalities will make this year's Derby the greatest ever presented to New England audiences.

It is easy to enter the 1948 Silver Skates Derby. Just clip the entry coupon from the sports pages of these newspapers and mail it to the Derby editor immediately. Do not delay as no one wants to be left out of this World Series of speed skating. There is NO entry fee. Everything is FREE. Mail your entry blank tonight.

Some of the more recent Derby entries are: Edward Jordan, 10, 431 Faneuil st., Brighton; John Delello, 8, 19 Monroe st., Malden; William P. O'Brien, 13, Brookline; Jimmy Gautreau, 16, 4 Harwich st., Saugus; Brian Halloran, 7, 85 East Elm ave., Wollaston; June A. Bergdoll, 800 Hyde Park ave., Jamaica Plain; Nancy Hodgkins, 11, 356 Concord ave., Cambridge.

Arthur R. Gagnon, 13, 29 Altoona rd., Dedham; Richard Ring, 13, 23 Brayton rd., Brighton; Joseph Concotta, 42 Ninth st., Cambridge; Myrna Freedman, 11, 81 Cloverdale rd., Newton; and Claire Mahoney, 10, 14 Marathon st., Arlington.

DERBY TICKETS

Silver Skates Derby tickets will go on sale next Monday at Garden, Arena, and Brine's Sporting Goods Store on Summer st.

The 1948 Derby tickets will be in the same price scale as in former years. They will sell for $1, 50 cents and 35 cents.

ENTRY BLANK

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

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KIDDIES play a feature role in annual Silver Skates Derby. One of youngest competitors in the Feb. 1 event will be Billy Mahoney, 4, of Waltham. His sister Judy, 9, also has entered. Billy competed last year, believe it or not. Here they are making such blades are sharpened to nicety for meet.

Tom Sanders, Brad Arthur Enter Foley Slalom Races

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Among the recent entries received for the Walter Foley Memorial Slalom races, to be held at Locke's Hill, Amesbury, Jan. 24-25, is one from Tom Sanders, former president of the Salem Ski Busters.

This lad finished sixth in last year's event, winning a silver medal. His performance was most creditable, for he was one of the final racers to face the starter's flag in the large field of 100 men. At that time, a blinding blizzard was screaming a song of defiance atop Cannon Mountain, making conditions extremely testing, to say the least.

This season's president of the Salem Ski Busters, Brad Arthur, of Gloucester, has also entered the slalom, while his wife, Jean, will compete for the women's prizes. We think Jean would have placed high up last winter, but she turned on too much speed at a flush, and vanished in a cloud of swirling snow, neck-deep in a discouraging drift.

Several other members of this Salem ski outfit will be represented in the Foley Memorial races, in addition to many skiers from local clubs.

Sponsored by the Boston American-Record-Advertiser, the contests are open to all unclassified skiers. Entries are free, and may be sent to this writer, stating name, age and address.

Two shining trophies, plus four silver medals, will be awarded in each event, exact duplicates of those given in the past two years.

QUICK CHRISTIES: We expect an entry from Sue Byers, of Milton, winner of the women's trophy last winter . . . Rudy Nelson, of Franconia, N. H., will not be present. This lad, who won the men's slalom last year, has turned professional, teaching the art in the Franconia Ski School.

Wonder why Plymouth, N. H., has dropped out of the skiing scene? . . . Nearby Waterville Valley is one of the best snow bowls in the East . . . The Lynn Snow Chasers are sponsoring the Mass. Junior Cross Country, Jumping, and Combined Championships, at Breakheart Reservation, Saugus, next Sunday . . . Strand Mikkelsen, former jumping star, is now operating a new slope for beginners, near Greenfield. It's called the Snow White Slope . . . When is the USEASA going to expand? Instead of some 5000 members, this organization should have at least 50,000!

Sally and Fred Pabst, Jr., are happy; there's plenty of snow at their nice Big Bromley development, at Manchester, Vt. . . . Snow Valley, also in this area, reports that business is brisk . . . When is that proposed race for ski writers going to be held? . . . Janet Mead, of Pico Peak, Vt., whose 15-year-old daughter, Andrea, is on the U. S. Olympic Ski Team, sails for St. Moritz, Switzerland, soon . . . We hope "Andy" wins for her mother and America!

SKI BULLETIN

By the Associated Press

MAINE

POLAND SPRING—7-11; 2 fluffy surface.

RUMFORD—11-15; 3 powder. Good.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRANCONIA (Cannon)—11-15; packed powder. Good to excellent.

PINKHAM—31-40; 4 powder. Excellent.

LANCASTER (Prospect)—7-19; 1 packed powder. Poor.

NORTH CONWAY—16-20; 1 powder. Good.

LITTLETON—11-15; 4 powder. Excellent.

WARREN (Moosilauke)—21-25; 7 powder. Good.

JAFFREY—21-25; 8 powder. Good.

WARNER—11-15; 2 powder. Good.

VERMONT

ETOWE (Mansfield)—31-40; 3 powder. Good.

EAST CORINTH—16-20; 7 powder. Excellent.

MIDDLEBURY—26-30; 5 powder. Good.

RUTLAND (Pico)—21-25; 6 powder. Good.

WOODSTOCK—26-30; 8 powder. Excellent.

MANCHESTER (Big Bromley)—16-20; 6 powder. Good.

MANCHESTER (Snow Valley)—41-50; 1 packed powder. Good.

BRATTLEBORO (Hogback)—21-25; 8 powder. Excellent.

HEARTWELLVILLE (Dutch Hill)—21-26; 3 powder. Good to fair.

BELLOWS FALLS—21-25; 3 granular. Fair to good.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD—11-15; 5 powder. Good to fair.

HUNTINGTON—11-15; 6 granular. Good.

GREAT BARRINGTON—16-20. Good.

CORNWALL (Mohawk)—16-20. Fair to good.

Bowl Tests Prove West Behind Rest on Gridiron

By FRANK LEAHY

Head Coach, Notre Dame University

MIAMI, Jan. 6—Sitting under the palms at Miami is a wonderful spot to do a little Tuesday morning quarterbacking. We came down to the shores of Biscayne Bay to see the Orange Bowl game, and what a contest it turned out to be! Georgia Tech beat Kansas, 20-14, in a game as sweet as papaya.

Judging by reports, other Bowl games were equally thrilling. All in all, the Bowl games proved that college gridiron strength was evenly divided throughout the nation—with the single exception of the Far West.

For some reason the Pacific Coast was weakened more than any other section by the war in the matter of football talent. Apparently it has not recovered as rapidly as sections of the East.

We had expected Michigan to beat Southern California and the Eastern All-Stars to conquer the Western All-Stars. But we never dreamed the Wolverines would run up anything like the 49-0 score they did on the Trojans in the Rose Bowl. This tied the all-time Rose Bowl high scored by Fielding Yost's point-a-minute Michigan team which defeated Stanford, 49-0, back in 1902.

If it is any consolation to Coast fans of today, touchdowns counted only five points in 1902, so this year's defeat was not quite as bad as the lacing absorbed by Stanford.

Our own Johnny Lujack must have been great in sparking the Eastern All-Stars to their 40-9 triumph over the West at San Francisco. Johnny is not a lad who gloats in victory but he must have been happy to help make a success of this game which each year is played for the benefit of crippled children.

We never saw a more thrilling contest than the Orange Bowl game. Jimmy Still gave the partisans of Georgia Tech the thrill of a lifetime by tossing all three

Nor have we the slightest doubt that next season will find the West Coast surging back toward the top of the college gridiron pack. The teams out that way have been great in the past. They will be great again.

touchdown passes. And the Kansas fans had plenty to cheer about, too, for the doughty Jayhawkers drove to Tech's one-yard line only to have a fumble erase their chance for victory with seconds to play.

I got a big thrill from Penn State's showing in the Cotton Bowl when they tied Southern Methodist, 13-13. The Nittany Lions spotted the Mustangs two touchdowns and then came swirling back to prove their unbeaten and untied record was no fluke. Also to prove the fineness of Eastern football.

Bob Higgins and all his lads deserve fulsome praise and here is my share of same, Robert. You had a great team and a game one.

Neither Georgia nor Maryland lost any prestige in their 20-20 deadlock in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville. Two fine, well coached teams.

Bobby Layne lived up to his All-America rating by leading Texas to a 27-7 triumph over a tough and hard fighting Alabama in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. And Charlie Conerly did likewise by tossing two touchdown passes that enabled Mississippi to beat Texas Christian, 13-9, at Memphis.

The first Dixie Bowl at Birmingham got away to a fine start when Arkansas came from behind to beat William and Mary, 21-19.

The showdown battle between T-formation teams and single wing aggregations was about even. Texas, Georgia Tech, Kansas and Georgia are among the "T" users, while Michigan, Penn State, Southern Methodist and Mississippi favor the old-fashioned single wing, which seems to be coming back into its own as an offensive weapon.

Yes, it was a great season for college football, in our opinion the greatest in history. And we are dead sure that next season will be even greater.

(Distributed by McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Kramer's Game Reaching Peak

When Bobby Riggs, king of the pros, and Jack Kramer, world's amateur champion, meet Monday night at the Garden in the 11th of 70 tennis matches on their five-month tour, it will be the irresistible force meeting the movable mobile object.

The match pits the big Californan's blistering shot against the diminutive Riggs' speed afoot. Both champions have made shambles of their competition in the simon pure and play-for-pay ranks during the past two years.

Kramer, by his two acquisitions of the U. S. title, his conquest at Wimbledon last summer and his unbeaten Davis Cup record, towered above the amateur field for the last two years.

The same goes for Riggs, an exponent of the retrieving type of game. Bobby has won two U. S. pro crowns since getting out of the service. He beat everyone who was thrown at him including Don Budge.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 1, 12:30 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

- ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
- ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
- ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
- ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
- ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby
- ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby
- ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby
- ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby
- ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby
- ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the North Eastern Skating Association, Inc.

NAME_____ AGE____

ADDRESS_____ CLUB____

TOWN____ CITY____ STATE____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)—PHONE____

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.
MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.
JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.
JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.
INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.
SENIORS are those who are 18 years of age and over.
ALL SKATERS, except midgets, must register with the North Eastern Skating Association. Registration must be made in writing to Mrs. Lou Hall, Secretary, 99 Sanborn St., Providence, R. I. and enclosing registration fee, 25 cents.
CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 22

Osmanski Expected to Sign As Holy Cross Coach Today

WORCESTER, Jan. 6 (AP)—The resumption of graduate head football coaching policy at Holy Cross after a 19-year lapse is expected to result today when Dr. William T. (Bullet Bill) Osmanski, the Crusaders' 1938 gridiron captain, confers with very Rev. William J. Healy, S. J., the college president.

Osmanski, now a dentist, has been a member of the Chicago Bears' National Football League squad since 1938.

According to friends, Ormanski was offered the Holy Cross coaching berth shortly after John (Ox) DaGrosa, a Colgate product, resigned a few days before the Crusaders' victorious objective game with Boston College.

None of the Holy Cross athletic officials has admitted making a coaching offer to Omanski, but for weeks rumors have been flying about in intercollegiate football circles that he has been promised a contract calling for a $10,000 salary.

It is understood that those salary terms are satisfactory, but that Ormanski has demanded an additional $15,000 for the assistant coaches he desires.

Holy Cross' last graduate football coach was Cleo A. O'Donnell, from 1919 through 1929.

Scratches

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Valdina Date, Mitylene, Hi Cougar, Touch Of Time, Sweet Toes, Lucky B.

2—Not Tomorrow, Magic Touch, Break Thru, Rossie Damsel, Parico, Mankcubob.

3—Burdite, Light Flight.

5—Hearth Broom, Frisian Lass, Amphibious, Royal Lady II, Hi Ty, Golden Cross.

7—The Fox, Flight Gal.

8—Raboul, Miss Sonia, Kantar Aid, Ala Flag, Suede, Live Band. Clear and fast.

AT GULFSTREAM

1—Rene Upstage, Princess Mary 2nd, Melannin.

2—Velocity Miss, Not So Good, Sir Jinx, Westfield.

3—Red Flag, Count Quick, Sunday Beau, Gay Spark.

4—Foursome, Bronze Medal.

5—His Grace, Mesl, Green Crystal, Roman Candle, Count Did.

6—Indian Ruler, Bill Ross.

7—Waterproof, Stolen Melody, Ration Book, Gauntlet.

8—Devil's Island, Singsong, Opening Bid, Righter Jack. Clear and fast.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Burgess MEREDITH
★
Paulette GODDARD
Tell about their strangest heirlooms
TONIGHT AT 9:00
ON "WE, THE PEOPLE"
Station WEEI

HOAGY CARMICHAEL
Previews his 1949 hit song
TONIGHT AT 9:00
ON "WE, THE PEOPLE"
Station WEEI
★★★★★★★
Dwight Weist, M. C.
Oscar Bradley's Orch.
GULF

Shinn Adds Color To Local Ring Card

Richie Shinn, the Chinese boy who battled through the "Bulge" campaign with the American forces, will add some color to the local fight scene when he fights Charlie Noel in a 10-rounder at Mechanics Building Friday night. This is the only pro fight show of the week.

Noel has a draw with Shinn, gained in an earlier match. He also has a decision over Joey Angelo, the Providence lad who blasted Bob Montgomery.

Foxboro Announces Loss of $49,617

FOXBORO, Jan. 6 (INS)—The Bay State Harness Horse Racing and Breeding Ass'n, Inc., operators of the Foxboro racing track, has announced a net loss of $49,617 for its opening meeting.

After paying the Commonwealth its $166,978 share of the pari mutuel betting total, the association reported a total operating income of $464,162.

Total operating expenses were $536,340 which were reduced by a credit of $22,560 from concession rental.

FM STATIONS

(Dial settings in megacycles)

WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WLAW-FM—Lawrence 93.7 (Channel 229)
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WXHR—Cambridge, 96.9 (Channel 245)
5:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

WBZA-FM—Springfield 97.1 (Channel 246) and 48.1
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WMNE—Mt. Washington 98.1 (Channel 251) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WGTR—Boston 103.1 (Channel 276) and 44.3
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Buddy O'Connor Passes Syl Apps In Scoring Race

MONTREAL, Jan. 6 (AP) — Buddy O'Connor, often called the "players' hockey player," is leading the national hockey scoring parade for the first time in his seven-year National Hockey League career.

Officials statistics released today show the lightweight New York Ranger center with 34 points, two more than veteran Syl Apps of Toronto who led the Marksmen for the five previous weeks.

Bill Barilko, the Leafs' blond blocker, is a good bet to break the all-time mark for most pelalties in a season. With the schedule just half over, Barilko has 107 minutes in penalty time. Red Horner, Toronto's hard-hitting rearguard of the 30's, set the record in 1935-36 with 167 minutes in the cooler during the 48-game schedule.

Goalie Turk Broda of Toronto has the best record among the circuit's netminders. He allowed 73 goals in 31 games for a 2.43 goals-against average, while Bill Durnan of the Canadiens heads the shutout list with four.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
O'Connor, New York	15	19	34
Apps, Toronto	14	18	32
M. Bentley, Toronto	16	14	30
McFadden, Detroit	14	16	30
Lindsay, Detroit	17	12	29
D. Bentley, Chicago	12	16	28
Lach, Montreal	13	14	27
Warwick, Montreal	16	9	25
Polle, Chicago	10	15	25
J. Conacher, Detroit	11	13	24
Gee, Chicago	11	13	24

Celts vs. Rollers In Radio Quiz

Before the Celtics and Providence Steam Rollers display their basketball talent for the fifth time this campaign Saturday night at the Providence Auditorium, both teams will meet on a radio program in a "Battle of Brains."

Four players from each club will gather before the mike tonight for their second annual "Quiz of Two Cities" radio show to be aired over stations WNAC-WEAN. Last season, two meetings were necessary before the Celts copped the decision. After a tie in their initial get-together, the locals took a one-point verdict in their return engagement.

4 More Winners For Dave Wilson

Dave Wilson, ace handicapper for the Boston American GREEN SPORT SPECIAL, picked four more winners yesterday at Gulfstream Park to continue his remarkable pace.

Wilson's winners were: Millstep, in the second, $4:70; Ari's Muriel, in the third, $16.60; Royal Lover, in the sixth, $5.10; and Cencerro, in the seventh, $16.60.

B. A. A. HOOP STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	9	.571
Boston	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	10	11	.476
Providence	2	18	.100
WESTERN DIVISION			
Chicago	11	5	.688
St. Louis	12	9	.571
Baltimore	12	9	.571
Washington	11	9	.550

GAMES TONIGHT
Baltimore at Providence.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

	Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*American* 1150 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00	§Listen	†Girl Marries	†Dick Tracy	†Hop Harrigan	*Hal McIntyre
5:15	Ladies	†Portia	†Terry	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30	‡Talk; News	†Plain Bill	†Sky King	†Capt. Midnite	*Roundup
5:45	†Lum 'n Abner	‡Front Page	†Sky King	†Tom Mix	†Results
6:00	§E. Sevareid	‡News	‡Spts; W'th'r	‡News	‡Sports
6:15	‡C. T. Scanlon	‡Bump Hadley	‡News	‡"Let's Go"	‡Resume
6:30	*Musicale	*Bob Rissling	*Ranny Weeks	□Answer Man	†Frank Fallon
6:45	‡L. Thomas	‡News	Record Rack	‡News; Music	*Let's Waltz
7:00	†Beulah	*Supper Club	†Red Ryder	‡Fulton Lewis	†Our Children
7:15	*Jack Smith	†World News	†Red Ryder	□Tello-Test	‡News
7:30	§Club 15	†Hollywood	†The Green	‡Newscope	*Jazz Album
7:45	‡Ed. Murrow	Theater	Hornet	‡Sports	*Jazz Album
8:00	†Big Town	§Milton Berle	‡Human Beings	□Quiz of	*Easy Rhythm
8:15	†Bg Town	§Milton Berle	‡News	Two Cities	*Attucks
8:30	†Mr. & Mrs.	†A Date	‡American	†Official	Chorus
8:45	North	With Judy	Town Meet.	Detective	*Music Hour
9:00	§We, the	§Amos 'n'	‡American	‡C. Heatter	*Music Hour
9:15	People	Andy	Town Meet.	†Real Story	*Music Hour
9:30	‡Studio One	§Fibber McGee	*Boston	†Zane Grey	*Music Hour
9:45	†Studio One	and Molly	Symphony	Show	‡News
10:00	†Studio One	§Bob Hope	*Boston	‡Forum of	‡Columbia vs.
10:15	†Studio One	Show	Symphony	the Air	Harvard
10:30	‡Open	§Red Skelton	‡News	†D'Artega	‡Basketball
10:45	Hearing	Show	‡In the Family	*Music; W'ther	Game
11:00	‡Spts.; News	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Dance Digest
11:15	‡Science	*Serenade	*Green Room	*Mort. Downey	*Dance Digest
11:30	*Lean Back	*Music	*Green Room	§Round Town	*Day's End
11:45	and Listen	You Want	*Green Room	§Round Town	*Music; News
12:00	§Club M'Night	‡News	*Green Room	§Round Town	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

WHDH—850 KC
1:15 Easy Rhythm
2:00 Back Bay Matinee
5:35 Boston Ballroom
6:15 Jerry and Sky
6:45 Sunset and Vine
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
8:00 Music in the Air
9:00 World and You

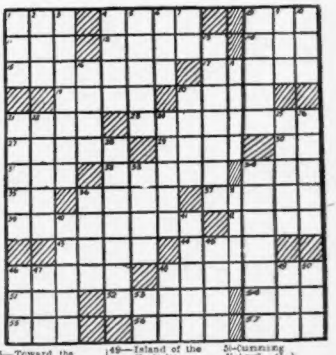
9:45 Navy Band
10:00 Julia Adventures
10:35 Xavier Cugat
11:00 News; Music
12:05 Sign Off

WORL—950 KC
2:00 Ballroom
3:30 Open House
4:00 Ballroom

4:10 The 920 Club
4:30 Sign Off

WBIS—1090 KC
1:30 On the Podium
2:00 News; Public Serv.
3:00 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Sixty and Under
4:15 Sunset Serenade
4:25 News; Sign Off

OTHER STATIONS



ACROSS

1—Varnish ingredient
4—Domesticated
8—Legendary bird
11—Feminine name
12—Ignore
14—Commotion
15—Leaves
17—Very small amounts
19—Bone of forearm
20—Church niche
21—Aromatic spice
23—Cocked hat and wig with plaited tail
27—Upper air
28—Naked
30—Hypothetical force
31—Expire
32—Efface
34—Single unit
35—Street railway (abbr.)
36—Mineral springs
37—Small finch
39—Uninterrupted
42—Muscular twitches
43—Beards
44—Courte
46—Aromatic seed
48—Medieval knights' flags
51—Thing, in law
52—Glacier ice-block
54—Nothing
55—Pedal digit
56—Low-bred dog (var.)
57—Variety of bean

DOWN

1—Headed
2—Salutation
3—Friar's cowl
4—Gull-like bird
5—Place of sacrifice
6—Prefix: wrong
7—Diminutive for Edward
8—Badger-like carnivore
9—Lyric poem
10—Variety of lettuce
13—Realms
16—Toward the sheltered side
18—Island (poet.)
20—Wine vessels
21—Ancient peoples
22—Standing
24—Disconcert
25—Style of architecture
26—Paraches
29—Compulsion
32—Remnants
33—Prayers
36—Old maxims
38—Type of jacket
40—Erect
41—Pinch and twist sharply
45—At one time
46—Aptitude
47—New: comb. form
48—Snoop
49—Island of the Cyclades
50—Cunning (Scand.) (L.)

Solution Page 14

For STOMACH DISTRESS!
VON'S PINK TABLETS
Take the word of thousands who were once discouraged as you are! . . . people who were tormented with acid indigestion, bloat(mamation, gas pains and other symptoms of excess stomach acidity agree that Von's Pink Tablets gave them in record prompt and satisfying palliate relief from these distressing symptoms.
This time tested (8 years on the market) scientifically prepared formula is, like a doctor's prescription, made only from highest quality ingredients to provide the temporary relief you have been seeking small without delay. Buy Von's Tablets in four convenient sizes at your drug store.

$125,000 Fire Razes Lowell Church

STORY ON PAGE 5

Motorists Walk—Lined up four abreast, New Yorkers shuffle along slowly toward Queens Traffic Court to answer summonses for parking in the way of snowplows during recent big blizzard. In most cases, the snowbound motorists were fined $4. AP Wirephoto

Food for Europe

Foodstuffs, clothing and supplies for Scotland's needy are hoisted aboard the SS Eucadia at Castle Island dock. The ship was selected as the Yankee Friend Ship to transport the first section of a million dollar relief cargo. Record-American Photo by Don Robinson

Marine's Farewell—M. Sgt. Robert O. Jones, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., bids good-by to his wife and three children on the pier at Morehead City, N. C., as the Marine prepared to join his comrades aboard the transport Bexar for duty in the Mediterranean. They will operate in Greek and Italian waters. International News Soundphoto